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PER SETS HAWA Kidnapers Make Deal To Escape Penalty Of Death

CHARGES PLANT EXPLOSION IN GERMANY

Will Be Prosecuted Under Lindbergh Act Instead of Washington Law (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) ACOMA, Wash., June 13.—(UP)

lieved today.

It was reported, without con-

firmation, that the Waleys would

be prosecuted solely under the fed-

eral Lindbergh law in return for

information about William Grant,

elias Mahan, also sought in the

kidnaping and now being hunted in

Less drastic than the Washing-

ton state law which permits the

jury to fix the death for the mere

commission of a kidnaping, the

federal legislation provides for the

death penalty only in event the

victim has been harmed and per-

mits a life sentence in cases like

the Weyerhaeuser abduction, in

which the 9-year-old schoolboy was

In Federal Charge

Montana and Canada,

valuable to hurt."

San Jose merchant,

to use the mails to defraud,

waived preliminary hearing.

—Harmon and Margaret
Waley, confessed kidnapers of
9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser,
will escape the possibility of a
death sentence through a "deal"
with federal authorities it Sen. Huey Long's 18 Hour Filibuster Ends Early with federal authorities, it was be-This Morning

> BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 13 .-(UP)-White House pressure, applied a few hours after the senate broke Huey P. Long's 15 1/2 hour filibuster and passed the NRA extension resolution, today forced acceptance by house leaders of senate

amendments to the resolution. The revised measure was expected to be brought up in the house tomorrow for concurrence in the senate changes. It would then go to the White

returned uninjured after payment WASHINGTON, June 13.—(UP)
—Sen. Huey P. Long's futile of \$200,000 ransom. George's captors took special pains not to harm him, they told him 'he was too 18-hour filibuster ended today in a dramatic victory for the ad-ministration with passage by the Federal authorities remained in senate of the nine months NRA charge of the Waleys today al- extension resolution.

new county jail at Olympia, the into a near-collapse in 151/2 hours state capital. It was believed they of almost continuous battle against were taken to Otympia to avoid the resolution. Finally he yielded occurred in California two years blind Republican from Minnesota. rapidly tonight. when infurated citizens hanged In a series of swift parliamentthe two youths who had kidnaped ary maneuvers, administration

and killed Brooke Hart, son of a leaders broke the all-night fili-The Waleys were brought here idly to reconsider and eliminate

An amendment by Sen. William such information. tained plane. On their arrival they as they listened to reading of the charges that they had violated the Lindbergh law in transporting the

Lindbergh law in transporting the kidnaped boy into Idaho and the flicked the capitol dome with gold tion. kidnaped boy into Idaho and the interest the cartesion resolution was whip-federal laws against using the the extension resolution was whip-Shanhalkwan to Tientsin. Shan-later, will be held. mails to extort, and had conspired ped through. It was also passed without a record vote, but on a haikwan is at the junction of the subsequent roll call forced by Re-Chewing gum vigorously, as publicans, the vote was 41 for soldiers involved were reported to

though to hide nervous excitement, extension and 13 against. Margaret pleaded "not guilty" in a The senate then recessed until Chahar wales Friday noon, when it will take up the Peiping-Tientsin area, was Her husband, slouching as he consideration of the social secur- indicated as one probable theater answered, also pleaded "not guil- ity bill.

Bail was set at \$100,000 for each back to the house for concurrence that forces from the Japanese the individual charges. They in an administration-sponsored Kwantung army had reached amendment permitting voluntary Shanhaikwan and occupied the As they turned to be taken to agreements in industry if they telegraph offices. It was explainprison, Margaret threw her arms contain labor guarantees and do ed, the information said that they practice laws.

The collapse of the nlibuster,

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Poor Box At Mission Taken by Thief

It takes a "meanest thief" to rob the poor, and at the same time to despoil one of California's earty missions famous in history of the Southwest.

So Orange county deputy sheriffs were this afternoon looking for the thief who pried the poor box of the San Juan Capistrano mission from the wall with a crowbar and departed with box and con-

tents. A report of the theft was made shortly before noon today by Father Hutchinson of the mission, and the case was being investigated by deputies from the sheriff's office this afternoon.

hough they were confined in the | Long talked himself hoarse and | (Copyright 1935 by United Press) any possibility of mob action such the floor to Sen. Thomas D. Schall. miles northeast of Tientsin, spread iness several months ago when

army staff here left for Shan- make way for the new Security haikwan and Chingwangtao, a few Title building.

terday. Four federal officials of all federal employes receiving guarded them in the heavily cur\$4000 or more per year.

be of the Kwantung army in

Chahar province, northwest of

of action. The NRA resolution now goes Foreign military sources heard not violate the anti-trust and fair were part of replacement troops for Tientsin.

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S BULLET Hospital

Pioneer Resident of City Commits Suicide in Fit of Despondency

DEATH BY his own hand last night ended the career of Ed-win K. (Doc) Gerhardt, 52, resident of Santa Ana for the last 29 years, pioneer lineman for the telephone company, for many years proprietor of the Smoke House poolroom at 312 North Main street where the Security building now stands, and Title popular among a wide circle of

Gerhardt fired a bullet through his heart in the bedroom of his home at 913 South Sycamore street last evening at 5:37 o'clock and died 45 minutes later at the Santa Ana Valley hospital where e was rushed by ambulance.

The fatal bullet was fired from 32-20 revolver of Mexican make, while Mrs. Bess I. Gerhardt, his wife, and Karl H. Gerhardt, his son, were in the rear portion of

the house Gerhardt's suicide was attribut-MIENTSIN, June 13 .- (UP)-A ed to despondency over health and I rumor that Japan was massing financial conditions following his soldiers at Shanhaikwan, 140 retirement from the poolroom busthe property he had occupied for Several members of the Japanese more than 15 years was sold to

Waleys were brought here salt Lake City—scene of arrest—by airplane late yes- have required south arrest—by airplane late yes- have required south arrest—by airplane late yes-

He also leaves one brother Smith K. Gerhardt of St. Louis, were taken directly to the office E. Borah, R., Ida., containing speof U. S. Commissioner H. G.

E. Borah, R., Ida., containing specific mention of anti-trust laws in

There is a railway direct from funeral services, to be announced

As news of Doc Gerhardt's trag-

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ASKS \$25,000,000

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- (UP) -A government financed \$25,000,-000 "self-help" project was sought These men would be a separate today by Los Angeles county of ficials as "the best way to save the county from going bankrupt. Chairman Herbert C. Legg, of the county board of supervisors was enroute to Washington, D. C. to seek the appropriation which would enable the county to condemn large tracts of land and

> showed the proposed project would 1921. pay for itself in two years and explained that the jobless relief guilty of shooting Mike Mucich 14

Urges Passage Of Bill To Benefit

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (UP) he would not marry her.

Hundreds Plant Burns

Disaster Occurs in Fireworks Factory; Number of Dead Unknown

DERLIN, June 13. - (UP)-A D terrific explosion, in which scores were killed, occurred today in an explosives factory at Reinsdorf, near Wittendorf,

in Prussian Saxony. The propaganda ministry, declaring that the disaster occurred in a fireworks factory, said the number of deaths may reach 50.

Although the explosion occurred at 3 p. m., the ministry said the main factory still was burning tonight and workers were imprisoned. The telephone operator at

Wittenberg told the United Press it was impossible to get near the scene and that all hospitals were crowded with injured.

The ministry at 8:45 p. m., in view of the fact that the main factory was still burning, refused to estimate the eventual number of dead but said, however, that earlier estimates were "greatly exagger

COUGHLIN SUES TO CET LISE DE PARK

CHICAGO, June 13.-(UP)-A petition seeking a writ of mandamus to force the Chicago park board to grant use of historic Soldier Field to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was filed in superior

court here today. The Detroit radio priest, sponsor of the National Union for Social Justice, charged in the petition that the park board had vio lated his constitutional rights "and

front stadium. upwards of 200,000 adults in the today. city of Chicago and vicinity who are members of the National Union for Social Justice and who are interested in what the plaintiff might have to say."

FORMER POLICEMAN **GUILTY OF MURDER**

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- (UP) -Charles P. Stevens, former Los finance "self sustaining" communi- Angeles policeman, today had been condemned to death on the gallows Officials said their calculations for a murder he committed in

A superior court jury found him burden is draining the county's years ago in the first organized gang war in Los Angeles.

was Stevens' one-time sweetheart, Mrs. Abbie Minser, who said she Los Angeles river.

LATE FLASHES

actment today with the house set tricts. pass the filibustered and

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FINAL preparations were being made today for the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the Santa Ana High school tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Three hundred and fifty-two seniors, the largest in the high school history, will receive diplomas.

An elaborate program has been head of the evening high school, arranged for the exercises, which will present the diplomas to Wilwill take place on the school ath- lard and Lathrop evening high tra and boys' and girls' glee clubs President George Wells of the Huge Plane Will Resume letic field. The high school orches- school graduates. board of education, will award the will offer several selections. Dr. Charles Frederick Lindsley, diplomas, with Robert Bradley de-

Ph. D., professor of speech at Oc- livering the acceptance speech. cidental college, will deliver the main address, "A Concept of Progress." Invocation will be deliver- Scholastic Federation, 73 have pered by the Rev. O. Scott McFar- fect citizenship, 85 have worthy land, pastor of the First Presby- citizenship (average of 95 per terian church, while the presenta- cent), and six have had a perfect tion of the class will be made by attendance during their school Principal D. K. Hammond, who is years. completing his last year at the high school. Mrs. Golden Weston,

ed President Roosevelt to take the Orange County Coast association passenger and mail service from didate for governor, today askcentral valley water and power joined the Huntington Beach tide- California to the Orient. project out of the hands of the land oil fight last night, when state administration and to com- they pledged their support to inplete it under the epic plan. dent, Sinclair declared the Republican administration of the state land ocean pools. "will let the project sleep for-

ever.

"The San Joaquin valley is go ile lands from going back to the land drilling desert. The people have voted the pools.

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DECLARES U. S. IS

and of others" in refusing him permission to lease the big take to the control of Takahashi, Japanese military of commerce previously had pass-

friend but an enemy, as is shown distance of three miles to sea. wind most of the way. This factor, by the United States government's In the meantime the recall fight crewmen said, would have enabled

sion in China is more serious than the Japanese military policy."

lete it under the epic plan.

In a letter written to the Presient. Sinclair declared the Presi-

dent that approximately 500,000 Beach and of San Clemente last the Great Circle shipping lane in persons in California were out of night resulted in the passage of 18 hours 39 minutes. vote on the bill. Mayor Tom Tal- America's No. 1 pilot and Ameribert of Huntington Beach appear-ed before each of the bodies ask-rected the flight. The crew ac-"Our engineers have worked out Resolutions were also passed urg- the same five men who made the at an estimated cost ing that assembly bill 959 be de- first California-Hawaii round trip feated. This bill would permit "is- two months ago.

The advisory board of the Or- ter it landed and taxied to its shore ange County Coast association also ramp. passed similar resolutions at an Little ostentation attended the emergency meeting called at New- clipper's arrival. Less than 50 port beach. Members of the board persons were on hand to welcome are Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal the aviators, compared to the Beach; Mayor Talbert, Hunting- shouting, cheering throng which ENEMY OF CHIMA

Beach; Mayor Taibert, Hondas

ton Beach; Dr. C. G. Huston, Cosfirst flight two months ago,

Leslie Kimmell, Laguna Beach;
Dan Mulherron, San Clemente;

cern exhibited by fliers seemed to Carl Hankey, San Juan Capi- have been transmitted to the citi-

"There are," the petition said, spokesman, said in an interview ed resolutions urging such action The welcoming delegation was by the state senate and assembly, made up principally of navel oday.

"China is friendless," he argued. and the Huntington Beach city officers, fliers and newsmen. Three "The United States is not a within the city limits, and for a route, they were favored by a tail silver buying, which is most harmagainst Mayor Talbert and Countul.

"United States concerns against Mayor Talbert and A. Tocilmen John Marion and A. Tosired. "United States economic aggres- vatt, who are being accused of build-

COUNTY WATER DISTRICT MAY ESTABLISH RIGHT OF DOMAIN THROUGH ELECTION, REPORTED

INCLUSION of a provision specifying that the right of eminent domain I sought by the Orange County Water District in a state legislative amendment to its enabling act will not apply to the Mojave river will Principal witness for the state not mean that Orange county cannot establish the right of eminent domain in regard to surplus waters of the Mojave watershed, The Register learned today from prominent water attorneys.

Muchich when the gangster was shot and his body thrown into the empting the Mojave district from latter exception having been previ-Stevens, testifying in his own the right of eminent domain as ously included in the district's endefense, said Mrs. Minser instigat- it applies to the Orange County abling act. ed the murder prosecution because Water District, the local district The local water district desired can and likely will make a new the right of eminent domain so

move to accomplish its purpose. that waters in the Mojave water-This move can be by the voting shed which are surplus and which of the right of eminent domain now are being wasted might someby the district itself, The Register time in the future be brought to was informed. The state legisla- Orange county, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. ture was asked to vote the local State laws uphold the fact that -(UP)-More than 200 FERA district the right of eminent do-workmen were reported stricken main as a matter of expediency, are granted the power of eminent Sunday. It established the office with ptomaine poisoning here to- according to water authorities, and domain to further irrigation.

nent domain to the local district

Mesa, Anaheim, Fullerton and Tieing in with the recreational of transportation coordinator and the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they have been decompleted in the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they have been decompleted in the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they have been decompleted in the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they have been decompleted in the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after they have been decompleted in the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is specified in Act 3843, General day within two hours after the fact that the Mojave watershed is speci federal transient relief shelter. passed by the state assembly does | Section 15, Act 9091, General Additional victims were being re- not mean that this district can- Laws of the State of California not have the right of eminent do- says: "It is hereby declared to main. It was pointed out that be the established policy of this WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (UP) state laws provide for the right state that the use of water for -NRA extension neared final en- of eminent domain of water dis- domestic purposes is the highest use of water and that the next of 'em, and is tied for the other. highest use is for irrigation," Given Authority The Edwards bill, which has

Flight to Midway Islands on Saturday

HONOLULU, T. H., June 13.—
(UP)—Six veteran fliers in Pan-American Airways' huge, silver-hulled clipper ship today completed history's fastest trans-Pacific flight from California to Honolulu after calmly defying squally mid-ocean storms of cy-

and terminal at Alameda airport,

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)

—Upton Sinclair, defeated candidate for approximately stated and didate for approximately stated and didate for approximately stated and list the second of the terminals Pan Huntingtond Beach and the American plans to use on projected

Set New Record

their record East-West flight Special meetings of the cham- April 16 and 17, when they flew bers of commerce of Newport the four-motored seaplane over

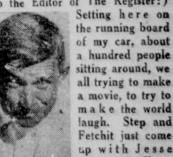
PEIPING, June 13.—(UP)—The strano; W. D. Miller, Santa Ana zenry. The flight seemed to have

The skipper was pleased with results achieved on the hop. 'We feel that passenger and mail service could be started in the near

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Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 13 .-(To the Editor of The Register:)



up with Jesse Owens, the Cleveland colored boy of Ohio State, who breaks world's records as easy as the rest of us break commandments. He is a very, very modest fellow, says he will be tickled to death if he can just win these events here Saturday, as he thinks these are the best boys he has met. He is entered in four events, he holds the world's record in three Funny thing, on the picture with us is Jim Thorpe, our greatest all-

around athlete of all time. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Hadley, Pettit and Bottom; Kennedy and Sewell. York0

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BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN

St. Louis Broaca and Dickey; Thomas and

Philadelphia .. 000 000 030-3 8 1 Cleveland ...200 103 00x-6 15 2 Caster and Berry;

Hildebrand and Pytlak. NATIONAL Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 5 0 .000 000 03x-3 6 0 Blanton & Grace; Mungo & Lo-

.000 000 30x-3 6 0 & Hogan. First Game

bell; Schumacher & Mancuso, Dinning. First Game .600 301 020-12 15 3 Huntington Beach. Philadelphia 101 010 102- 5 14 1

Prime, Bowr Second Game

Lee & O'Dea; Jorgens & Wilson, the playgrounds,

Washington .100 002 102— 6 14 0 SERA RECREATIONAL PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED MONDAY IN ALL PARTS OF ORANGE COUNTY

and R. Ferrell, Berg; Bridges and Orange county SERA recreational program is launched on Monday, it

located at the most strategic points | children.

project. Hollingsworth, Brennan & Camp- programs Monday following the re- creating more interest in a rec- today. lease of children from school. reational program for the future Title one of the act
These communities include Costa in this county.

was learned today.
With details of the comprehen- Tway pointed out that the recsive plan attended to, a total of reational program will not only 113 persons will be employed to help keep young people from beact as supervisors and instructors coming delinquent, but also will be throughout the county in the new of great aid in rehabilitating the recreational plan, believed to be more than 100 persons who will the biggest ever launched here. find a new incentive in life in Nine playgrounds in Santa Ana supervising the activities of the

will be in operation Monday, ac- This community has not paid cording to R. R. Russick, super- enough attention to the direct -Fifty thousand railroad work-P. Dean & Delancey; MacFayden visor of the SERA recreational benefits which can be obtained in ers will face dismissal unless a comprehensive recreational pro- congress acts by Sunday to ex-Most every other community gram in the opinion of Tway, who tend the emergency transportation

Speaking to members of the ceived yesterday of the approval economies, to reduce Warneke & O'Dea; E. Moore, Breakfast club in the Main cafe- of a project to make a survey below the May 1933 level. Pezzullo & Todd. teria this morning, William J. through the Coordinating Council, Crosser said railroads intended ported every few minutes, Second game:

Cincinnati ... 000 000 010—2 6 2

New York ... 210 051 00x—9 12 1 will spend \$20,000 on the program, ling organizations together in one passed a bill to renew title one Frey, Hollingsworth and Lom- while communities will contribute group to work for the prevention of the act but the house has not bardly Parmelee and Danning. \$5550. A new project, he said, of juvenile delinquency, to de- "We must act promptly. If this to has gone to the state ERA for termine where the centers of de- is not renewed with the coordin- amended recovery resolution toapproval, seeking an appropriation linquency are and to establish ator's finger on the throttle, these ters.

Railway Workers

program of SERA, word was re- forbade the railroads, in effecting

0 of \$500 to purchase equipment for recreational areas in these cen-men will be discharged," Crosser ample time to sign it before the interests, grants the right of emi-

terday, at the conclusion of their Smith and Mr. Margarete Baker, examinations in Superior Judge

Miss Marie E Isabelle, John H. The complete ald Macaulay, Mrs. Doris A. Wit te, Alphonse Fleischauer (Alfred Fleshower Mrs. Harriet C. Shadforth, Mrs. Hazel M. Lloyd.

Mrs. Matilda E. Rohde, Nellie Wyman, Mrs. Rasje (Rose Fainbarg, Marie de Jessie Kelly Aldrete (Jessie Kelly Aldrete), Akke (Effie) Jansma, Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Loerch (Mabel Marian Loerch), Mrs. Edith In keeping with a policy in T. Easley, Mrs. Albina W. Rhoades, operation since 1859, the Great Mrs. Williammina McFarland, Wil- Atlantic & Pacific Tea compan helm H. R. Schutt, Emil R. Sunden today announced its intention of (Emil Sunden Reynolds), Rene C. upholding the salaries and mini-

Pieter (Peter) Tekstra, Arthur in effect prior to the abolishment Wakefield (Arthur Cadman of the NRA. Wakefield), Mrs. Amelia Hart In commenting on the situation, mann, Harold H. Olander, Mrs. J. J. Coonan, general superintend-Willemtje Schenk, Mrs. Sarah M. ent of the Pacific Coast division, Schade, Karl L. Parmenter, Aubrey promoting the welfare of the com-B. Parmenter, Mrs. Alice Roberts, munities they serve, not only in hausted Maria Van Den Berg, Mrs. Mar- maintaining reasonable working jorie W. Wild, Jens J. Sundrup. hours and living wages for their

Lo Porto, Mrs. Anna R. Ooster- possible only under the company's kamp, Sybrand E. Oosterkamp, efficient operation. Mrs. Adelaid (Alice) S. Proulx, Mrs. Eva Myrtle Birdie Dunhar (Myrtle Dunham), Mrs. Rose E. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel F. Campbell, WINF. Emma Eggert and Mrs. Mat-

Geo Warmer Gets Degree At Boston Arrives Tonight Maria Villerreal, of 208 McClay

George Albert Warmer, son of ternoon when the car in which in full dress. Dr. and Mrs. George .A. Warmer, they were riding overturned fol-Theology degree at Boston University June 10, will arrive home nut and McClay streets. at 4 o'clock this afternoon, War- Mrs. Johnson suffered broken He is already the possessor of injuries, while Miss Villerreal was cleared. will be accompanied by his wife.

A. B. and A. M. degrees, and while treated at the Santa Ana Valley in school was a member of the hospital for a fractured wrist and year, a member of the Mt. Vernon and face. tional scholastic honorary frater- Minor Warne, a passenger in the to catch a few minutes sleep in mber of the Uni- Bates car, was given first aid for versity student council in his sop- minor cuts and bruises by Police homore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paine, of Los Angeles, will meet him this afternoon on his return, and the two will meet for dinner at the Dr. Warmer home this even ing. His sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Paine, also will be a guest of the

10 West Fourth

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.

GRANTS SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY FRIDAY AFTERNOON STATION

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president; Conley Kemper, vice Vikings" (Faning) by the boys president; and June Licht, secre- and girls' glee clubs; address, board of education who will be crick Lindsley; "Day Break" Fan-Orange county became full-fledged present are George Wells, Rolla ing) by the boys' and girls' glee Orange county became the present are George Wells, Presentation of class by D. Station for the beach at Corona clizens of the United States yes- R. Hays, M. B. Youel, Ridley C. Presentation of Wilson Del Mar, as provided in an ordin-Miss Margaret Munroe was do- lard and Lathrop Evening High nated the Susanne Spruance school class by Mrs. Golden Wesacquired scholarship of \$500 for admission ton; awarding of diplomas by Several of the class acquired to Scripps college. This award is George Wells; acceptance by Rob-new legal names with their new to Scripps college. This award is George Wells; acceptance by Rob-at Corona Del Mar, filed suit for new legal halles with the list made each year by Mrs. William ert Bradley; singing of "America"

to Scripps college. commencement tra. Purves, Miss Elizabeth M. Camp- program follows: Frank A. Henbell, Samuel J. Francis, Ernest A. derson, superintendent of schools, school who will receive diplomas Dubeis, Robert A. Anderson, Can- presiding; march, "Olympian Fes- are Grace M. Applegate, Ralph C. didi Perez, James A. Rabnett, Mrs. tival March" (Roth) by the high Bolte, Pauline Benjamin Collins, Mary E. Rabnett, David S. Lloyd, school orchestra; overture, "Ballet Helen Dart, O. V. Dart, R. Samuel Erik Erikson (Erick Larson), Ron-Gluck-Mottle) by the school or- Matthews and Ellen M. Smith.

mum working hours which were

Picnics and Reunions

ANDREW COUNTY

set for 1 p. m.

Class officers for the past se-chestra; invocation by the Rev. O. were Robert Bradley, Scott McFarland; "Song of the Members of the Concept of Progress," Dr. Fred-

Members of the evening high

Grocery Concern Will Uphold Hour And Salary Marks

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second longest one-man senate blockade in history, was sudden. Mrs. Christena M. Cle- said: "A & P Food stores have Administration leaders waited out land, Thomas T. Alston, Emil W. always taken a vital interest in the kingfish and then moved relentlessly when he became ex-

Long had threatened to talk un til midnight Sunday, when the re-Mrs. Gertrude J. A. Boettcher, employes, but in making available covery act expires. For the most Joseph A. Grimshaw, Mrs. Eliza- the food requirements of their part his battle was a single-hand-Grimshaw, Nicolo (Nicolas) customers at prices which are ed fight against the administration. His ultimate defeat became apparent after his support started to dwindle early last evening.

Yet he talked on, munching toast and sandwiches and gulping down milk which his secretary brought His opponents would not allow him to sit down. He roved the senate floor, reading scriptures, giving recipes and quoting

F. H. Johnson, of Delhi, and workers stopped on their way street, were injured yesterday afpatrons left their revelry and came

There was a colorful sprinkling adequate barracks at Kupeikow. Oriental regalia. When spectators ment in three sectors—Chahar in ers of the state of California and afternoon saying there was no ner, who graduated Cum Laude, ribs, bruises, and possible internal would result in the galleries being

Leave Chamber

Other senators left the chamber. Christian Socialists club, Middle leg, besides numerous lacerations Some went to dinner and came class president in his sophomore and contusions about the body back. Others went home, At times not more than a half dozen student association, president of George L. Bates of 252 North senators were in the chamber. the association in his junior year, Waverly street, Orange, driver of But Long talked on. Several dozed member of Phi Beta Kappa, na- the other car, escaped unhurt, but in their chairs, or wandered out

Vice T Officer B. A. Hershey who was president, made no effort to halt His father-and mother-in-law, called to the scene of the accident. Long. "The gentleman from Louisiana can talk just as long as he can stand," Carner said.

"I'll be here longer than the vice president can sit down," Long shot

back. Former residents of McPherson Long began speaking at 12:17 p. money." amore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sunday, June 16, for the annual more gave him a 10 minutes of sunday, June 16, for the annual more gave him a 10 minutes of sunday, June 16, for the annual gave him a 10 minutes of sunday gave him a 10 minutes of sunday. picnic, with basket lunches at noon. respite to leave the chamber. He had another similar rest at 8 p. m.

Former residents of Andrew on the filibus county, Missouri, have been called Schall's prepared speech. Long col- provide machinery for factories by the executive committee of the lapane Andrew county, Missouri, Society directing the fillbuster.

of California to assemble for the Shortly after 6 a. m. Sen. Pat annual reunion all day Sunday, McCarran, D., Nev., who had come June 23, at Sycamore Grove park, to the aid of Long frequently dur-Los Angeles. The dinner hour is ing the night, entered a motion to lay aside the pending NEA resolution and take up the social security bill.

SCOTTISH CLAN The annual picnic of the Clan and Lady McDonald lodges will be

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., moved to table the McCarheld Sunday, June 16, at the Anaran motion. This opened a fresh heim City park. There will be a McCarran's subject for debate. basket luncheon at noon, and tea, motion was tabled by a voice vote.

Acting Majority Leader Alben coffee and milk will be served free. Those attending should bring Barkley then moved to table the their own table service. All Scots controverted Gore amendment, backed by Long. Long jumped to his feet. His voice was husky and hardly audible. He shouted for rec-The chair ignored him.

> stration opponents, who have battled all session to squelch him, hailed their victory as Long's Waterloo. Long had lost the support of many of the liberal group upon whom he had counted.

Senators weary from the long ordeal and lack of sleep left the chamber quickly. Administration leaders smiled in evident satisfaction. Long appeared fatigued and

test in the senate's history. The elder Sen. Robert F. LaFollette talked for 18 hours in 1908 on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill.

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Plans of the city of Newport Beach for constructing a station for the beach at Corons ance passed June 3, struck a snag today when the Citizens Natonal Trust and Savings bank, of Los Angeles, owner of numerous lots of those naturalized, the change of E. Otis of Santa Ana to the girl by the audience; and the exit and obtained a temporary page. of those naturalized, the change of who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in who best qualifies for admission march "March Triumphant" (Chenname being noted in parenthesis in the parenthesis in t H. G .Ames.

The bank's complaint protests that the comfort station cannot legally be built on the contemplated site on Ocean boulevard, opposite Larkspur street, because the city does not own the streets, merely holds an easement for street ourposes. A comfort station would ot come within the definition of street purposes, it is claimed. bank claims, it would cause crowds of beach visit-

ors to come to that location, trespassing upon private beach front age owned by the bank. The bank claims ownership of the "subsoil" at the location planned for the omfort station. Presiding Judge James L. Allen

signed the temporary restraining order today, and fixed the date of hearing. The suit was brought against the city of Newport Beach, nembers of the council and City Engineer R. L. Patterson.

(Continued from Page 1) force from any in the Chahar area

to the northwest. ing southward from the Great any river, stream, canyon, ravine Wall more directly north of Peip- or other natural channel, except- ceedings. ing. Takahashi confirmed that a ing so far as such waters have the galleries filled. Government "few hundred" men of the Kwan- been or are being applied to use- ister yesterday, the Orange Countung army proceeded yesterday ful and beneficial purposes upon, ty Water District board of dihome from work and stayed until from Kupekiow, a pass on the or in so far as such waters are rectors sent a telegram to Senaearly evening. Later night club Great Wall, to Miyup, 25 miles or may be reasonably needed for tor Edwards at Sacramento, tellsouth in the direction of Peiping. useful, and beneficial purposes ing him to allow the bill to pass He gave as the reason the lack of upon lands riparian thereto, or the legislature with the Mojave Thus there were troop move- hereby declared to be public wat- a wire from Edwards yesterday

cheered the show, they were the northwest, Kupeikow on the subject to appropriation in achieve the measure unwarned that another outburst Great Wall in the center of Hoel province, and Shanhaikwan, where this act."

but the state has no he said bonds

for the public welfare."

The clerk read recessary for the project and to chair beside Schall, still after the project is completed. "We ask the government to set

up on this land model large-scale farm cooperatives, with modern machinery and modern science For the cotton we grow we want spinning mills and clothing facshoe factory," the letter said.

"In short we want a complete of the month. agricultural and industrial unit, grown in our climate, and to pro- the air. cess and manufacture with the best modern machinery.'

The complete cooperative system would make the 500,000 unemployed and their families selfsustaining, Sinclair said, while the rest of the persons in the state would get their benefit His battle was lost. His admin- through the relief of those unemployed from the charity load.

His filibuster established the sec-ond longest one-man filibuster con-the Parker Dam bill was to legalize turning the embrace. "what Secretary of Interior Harold ickes has done illegally" were made on similar charges along with a before the House Rules committee mysterious "John Doe," still was today by Rep. Robert Rich, R., Pa. at large. The bill would validate various

Rats cause an estimated annual dam contracts, voided by a Suproperty damage of \$6,000,000 in preme Court decision regarding the Parker dam in Arizona.

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BEACH COMFORT You'd Never Guess-They're Twins CIVIC BODIES 'DOC' GERHARD L

ing a political machine, and giv- ing, many friends in the Sant ing away the state's oil resources, Ana Elke lodge, of which he was a gained momentum, with the an- member, and old-time associates nouncement that more than 100 recalled his many acts of friendsignatures had been secured to the ship and good fellowship among petitions asking the recall of the those with whom he came in conthe city officials.

culate which were filed on April for the old Sunset Telephone com-18, must have the necessary num- pany, new the Southern California ber of signatures by next Tues- Telephone company, and in recent day, it was explained, in order to years while proprietor and operator be placed on file within the legal 60 days after notice. At least 342 signatures must be obtained in order to secure a recall election, man I met in Santa Ana when I The Huntington Beach Cham- came here 28 years ago, and of Commerce, lately merged finer fellow never lived," said F with the Business Men's association, passed a resolution last

of the "island drilling" bill. County Supervisoer N. E. West, of La-Beach, yesterday left for Sacramento to wage a fight for protection of the public's and the county's interests in the pool.

Police News

The car of W. W. Hoy, 1225 French street, reported stolen late Werth, all now deceased, and Fred yesterday afternoon, was recovered a short time later by the The car of W. L. Clever, 130 East Commonwealth, Fuller- during practically all of the inton, reported stolen at 11:20 last tervening years operated the night, was found on 101 highway at 12:40 this morning near the Fulton, Mo., and during his resi-Section 21, of the Water Comow appropriation for beneficial mission Act of 1913, says: "Noth-

Court Notes

W. M. Wells, Roy Eaton, and Clifford J. Baxter paid \$1 each for of overtime parking in the city police Section II, Act 9091, General any rights which, under the law court yesterday. C. D. Holmes o the northwest.

Japanese troops also were mov
Laws of the State of California, of this state they may have, to paid \$1 for parking between 2 acquire property by or through and 5 a. m. in violation of ordithe right of eminent domain pro- nance. H. T. Reed, charged with disturbing the peace, was given a 30-day suspended sentence.

R. Majors, secretary of the Elks night condemning the recall move- lodge. Majors lived at the same ment, and branding it "political boarding house and worked for the same telephone company as Ger-A vote was expected in the as-sembly today on a reconsideration hardt as foreman of the lineman crew. A. L. Tomblin, fire chief at

tact, while employed as a lineman

"Doc" Gerhardt was the first

of the Smoke House,

Orange and still employed by the telephone company, aso those early days when Gerhardt was foreman of the Sunset Telephone company's line crew and owned the horse-and-wagon outfit used by the linemen as they went to the job. Others in the crew, Tomblin recalled, were Bill Scott, Ernie Greenlaw and Whitey De-Reese of Fullerton.

Gerhardt left the employ of the telephone company in 1918 and Smoke House. He was native of dence here was known as an en sportsman, thusiastic frequent hunting, fishing and camping trips.

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LISTEN IN KREG FRI. 7:45 P. M.

It was thought that this information and their complete confes sions formed the basis of the "deal" under which they would be prosecuted under the federal and not the state kidnaping law. The same leniency would not be extended to the fugitive Mahan, it was under-Search for him was instituted in Canada when a storekeeper at Kewna, B. C., reported receiving two federal reserve notes which formed part of the ransom money. It was

carned later that the notes were

not part of the \$200,000 paid by

John Philip Weyerhaeuser for his

The markhor, a goat of India, has

son's release.

ed in the eminent domain clause.

put on Mahan's trail through in-

formation provided by the Waleys.

son, company or corporation

As was reported in The Reg-

(Continued from Page 1) future on the basis of our findings,"

You'd wager your last dollar that this pair of jolly little sailors

couldn't even be brothers, but you'd lose, for they're TWINS.

Rudolph Rios, left, is a true brunet, while his twin, Umberto, is a

pure albino. The boys, born of Mexican parentage on Santa Cata-

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purposes of unappropriated water ing herein contained shall be con-

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mission will best develop, con- water district, irrigation district,

serve and utilize in the public lighting district or political sub-

interest the water sought to be division of the state, or any per-

otherwise appropriated, is and are amendment. The board received

lina Island, have aroused world-wide scientific interest

COUNTY WATER DISTRICT MAY

ommission the authority to al-

appropriated.

He said conditions of today's Sinclair asked the President to flight were different than on the

"We explored different altitudes," "Clouds made in strument flying necessary about He asked that the government half of the distance. We deliberally yielded to Schall, who carried purchase the land and materials ately sought out storm areas, which transport planes ordinarly would have avoided, in order to continue our explorations of all phases of atmospheric conditions across the

Musick said the crew worked in three hour shifts, permitting all to sleep during the flight.

The captain said the clipper probably would remain at Midway tories. For our cattle we want a for a few days, then return to Honpacking plant, a tannery and a olulu. He said he expected to return to Alameda before the end

Of 3.000 gallons of gasoline loadenabling half a million workers ed at Alameda, the craft had sufto grow everything which can be ficient left for 800 miles more in

Altitude of the flight varied from

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (UP) around Harmon and kissed him. Mahan, named with the Waleys

He was believed somewhere in or

near Butte, Mont. The government manhunters were

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Southern California— Fair tonight and Friday but overcast night and morning extreme west portion; no change in temperature; fresh west and northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday but fog near the coast, and Friday but fog near the coast, no change in temperature; fresh west and northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Franklin N. Rogers, 23; Alberta
R. Durst, 28, Los Angeles,
Sidney C. Chlavin, 26; Kathleen
Ferris, 23, Los Angeles,
Herman Bauer, 53, Westminster;
Herman Bauer, 53, Westminster;
Daisy Klenk, 51, Santa Ana.
Albert C. Ballo, 24; Frances F.
Rodosewich, 21, Los Angeles,
Joseph H. Du Roisseau, 22; Gwendoyn Baldwin, 22, Los Angeles,
Walter C. Handley, 18, Ruth Vanlandingham, 20, Santa Ana.
Albert J. Casebeer, 23, Los Angeles; Edith M. Huff, 19, Huntington Beach.

mington.

Alfred C. Nelson, 25, Huntington Beach; Dorothy C. Clarke, 27, Santa

Ana.
Albert F. Ciancaglini, 31; Irene L.
Hill, 22, Long Beach.
Donald Nicolson, 49; Lucille Moffett, 32, Los Angeles.
Lester D. Brown, 21, North Hollywood; Alice L. Gentry, 18, Burbank.

bank. Fred M. Sellstrom, 22, Hollywood; Geraldine P. Redden, 18, Los An-

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Beach.
Lester H. Rickard, 30, Isabelle L.
Lile, 30, Riverside.
Arnold E. Bertelsen, 21; Elnora
Peterson, 21, Redondo Beach.
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Benjamin H. Wightman, 28, Los
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Citizens to build new homes and to
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Benjamin H. Wightman, 25, 103
Angeles; Lucille B. Harrison, 24,
Santa Ana.
Jarvis R. Henderson, 26; S. Virginia Cowan, 23, San Bernardino.
Max Groman, 25; Sally Schneider,
22, Los Angeles.
Henry F. Ransom, 29, Nettie A.
Essat, 22, Los Angeles.
George A. Cordingly, 44, June M.
Temple, 38, San Diego.
Edward A. Thompson, 23; Josephine Villegas, 18, Los Angeles.
Richard Coward, 40, Rosa Ford,
21 Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

QUANDT-To Mr. and Mrs. John uandt, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, June 2, 1935, at the Babe's Nest, a daugh-

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Do you feel weak and spiritless and doomed to disillusionment and fallure while your
nelphbors seem to be confident
and strong?
Remind yourself that the most
powerful personalities and the
most gifted souls are puny beside you the moment you link
your life with God's eternal purpose. He is unconquerable.
Impatience, complaint and despondency take to their heels
when you put yourself into God's
hands. Your latent strength rises
and transforms you into a brave,
poised, undaunted soul marching to certain victory.

McCollum—June 12, 1935, Huldah
McCollum, age 47 years. She is
survived by her husband, C. R. McCollum; three sons, Hurley, Raymond and Vernon McCollum, all of
Santa Ana; her father, Frank Hall,
Oberlin, Ohio; two brothers, George
Hall, Oberlin, Ohio, and Alvin Hall,
Cicero, Ill. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

BURKE—June 12, 1935, at the home of her daughter, 710. Minter street. Mrs. Anna Burke, age 78 years. She is survived by her husband, John W. Burke, Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. May Codling, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lola Gross, Sidney. Ohio: five sons, Frank Burke, G. T. Burke, and Howard Burke, all of La Jolla. Calif.; Joseph Burke, Springfield, Ohio, and R. L. Burke. Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

GERHARDT—June 12, 1935, in Santa Ana, Edwin K. Gerhardt, age 52 years. He is survived by his widow, Bess I. Gerhardt; two sons. Karl H. Gerhardt, of Santa Ana, and Edwin L. Gerhardt, of San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Zahrachnik, of Torrance; Mrs. Mayme Bond, of Washington; Mrs. Frosty Mosher, of Des Moines, Iowa; and one brother, Smith K. Gerhardt, of St. Louis, Missouri, Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—78 at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday—High, 77 at 1 p. m.: low, 62 at 4 a. m. Today—10 m. m.: Neconstant Today—10 m.: Neconstant T

Saturday, June 15, as Santa Ana reading by June Arnold and a Better Housing Day, when civio comedy skit by Martin Bowman. and industrial interests of the city Officers for the coming year will will join with other cities in a na- be elected. tion-wide program to break ground for a model home in each city.

ceremonies will take place on a lot Katherine Spicer, secretary, and on North Flower street between

geles; Edith M. Hull,
ton Beach.
Claude V. Baker, 30, San Franclaude V. Baker, 30, San Franclaude V. Baker, 30, San Franthe courthouse annex Saturday
morning, and will travel to North
morning, and will travel to North chamber of commerce offices in morning, and will travel to North Flower street to see the ground

breaking ceremonies. Trucks load-

ed with materials which will

used in the model house will be included in the motorcade. ed will sell for around \$5500. It will ing the summer months was un-The model home to be constructbe used to demonstrate the value dertaken today by State Forest of the National Housing Act. Upon Ranger Joe Scherman, of Orange,

"WHEREAS, the home is of supreme importance as the basis of

moderni" own-thus putting men back to a special camp near Irvine park,

ness recovery. "NOW, THEREFORE, I Fred C. Capistrano, where state fire trucks Rowland, mayor of Santa Ana, do are located. The entire 225 men set aside and appoint Saturday, the in the Trabuco CCC camp will be fifteenth day of June, 1935, to be available for call in emergencies. Richard Coward, 40, Rosa Ford, 31, Los Angeles.
Gene A. Fisher, 21, Mary R. Kassahn, 19, Los Angeles.
Angel R. Moreno, 25, Compton; Soledad Delgado, 18, Montebello.
Theodore L. Parma, 26, Riverside: Rosie A. Natall, 23, Fontana. Robert F. Lessing, 27, Torrance; Marjorie Carrick, 22, Lomita. I call upon all our " ns to join county will experience a hazardthroughout the land in marking the the fact that there have been Torrance; in order that the benefits of the tion of the public in eliminating brought to a still greater number

Local Briefs



· At Alumni Meet

Dean McKee Fisk of the Santa

The meeting will be under the direction of Alumni President Fred Santa Ana will take part in this program, and the ground-breaking Marion Parks, vice president; Minor Whitford, treasurer.

crews to serve strategic fire hazard points in Orange county dur-Geraldine P. Redden, 18, Los Angeles.

Masaji Takeuchi, 38; Shizuko Niyasaki, 32, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Krause, 27, Martha
Pecking: 22, Los Angeles.
Gerald F. Lorge, 29, Long Beach;
Gerald F. Lorge, 29, Long Beach;
Bonnie R. Pool, 25, Los Angeles.
Floyd E. Ingalls, 35, Elsa S. Summers, 37, Santa Ana.
Melbourne W. Tuttle, 21; Eunice of Melbourne W. Tuttle, 21; Eunice of Merrill, 21, Los Angeles.
Vincent Ericson, 21, Dorothy Wonsetler, 18, Los Angeles.

Who also announced location of a special crew at the abandoned San Juan Capistrano CCC camp. He also said that men of the Trabucco CCC outfit would be utilized in combatting forest and brush fires as in past years.

Scherman said that he would lows:

Vahen S. Echisian, 64, Los An-celes; Mary W. Becker, 64, Long it does, an essential factor in the month and subsistence. Their salour community life, constituting as ion crew, each to be paid \$25 per

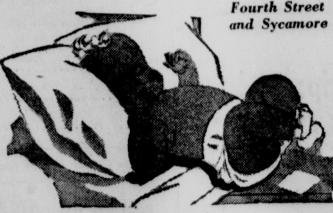
they now Six men are to be located in work, and contributing in a con- two will be assigned to duty with crete way to industrial and busi- the state fire truck at Yorba Linda, and one each at Orange and Scherman said that Orange ous fire season this year, despite hazards, stressing the fact that before camp fires may be built in any mountain area, permits from the state forestry department must be issued.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

BARRAZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barraza of San Juan Capistrano, at the Orange County hospital, June 13, 1925, a daughter.

Westminster Townsend club members will meet in Santa Ana this evening with club No. 11 and the Westminster group will furnish the Rosslyn hotel. program will open with commun Santa Ana Chapt. No.
73 will confer the Past and Most Excellent Mas—
There will be a reading by Mrs. ters Degrees tonight at Homer Hilborn, song by Mrs. 7:30 o'clock, All Royal Threader, reading by Mrs. Mar-F. R. HARWOOD, H. P. Singing.

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Dean Fisk To Be Speaker Tonight At Alumni Most PATRIOTIC ORDERS AND ELKS LODGES JOIN FOR OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY HERE TOMORROW ASKED III

Patriotic organizations of Santa Ana will join with the Santa Ana and Orange lodges of the B. P. O. Elks tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Elks lodge in the annual observance of Flag Day, sponsored by Elks lodges throughout the country.

8 o'clock and is open to the pub-

evening will be given by Gordon Richmond, and the tribute to the flag paid by Lew Blodget, Exalted Ruler Don Jerome will be in

anthem by the audience, to be followed by the introductory exercises, Immediately following these Brown Funeral home. erty Bell exercises will be con- vived by her husband, J.

Armstrong, and "The Grand Old L. Burke, Cleveland, Ohio. .

Mayor Fred C. Rowland today issued a proclamation setting aside several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish War veterans, the American Come," and special several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish War veterans, the American Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish War veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers by a local singer, ted Spanish war veterans, the Saturday Logion and their translations are several numbers and the several numbers are several numbers and the several numbers are several numbers.

The patriotic address of the Mrs. Anna Burke

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna charge of introductory exercises. Burke, 78, of 710 Minter street, clude the singing of the national who died at her home yesterday, ternoon from the Harrell and

ducted by officers of the Santa Burke; two daughters, Mrs. May the singing of "Stars and Stripes sons, Frank, Howard and G. T. Forever," by the Elks double quar- Burke, of La Jolla, Calif.; Joseph force the ordinance. tet, accompanied by Miss Ruth Burke, Springfield, Ohio, and R.

A motion asking the board of wasting of water. supervisors to investigate alleged,

The matter came up after Di-William Mauerhan had Called By Death said that he has heard reports ranchers who are wasting water. He said that the reports were that water has been running County Sewage Reclamation comdown the county highway, going to waste.

county water ordinance. the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Lib- Ana for the past 6 months, is sur- the law does not need strengthen- clamation of sewage water is pracing, but prohibits the waste of tical. water as now drawn up. The The board adopted a resolution Codling, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. board of supervisors will be asked setting the tax rate for the next Foster and Kleister secured per-Musical numbers will include Zola Gross, Sidney, Ohio; and five to investigate the alleged viola-

districts in the south part of the this year. county, which might be sunk into

Chairman Willis Warner and Vice President uation and have samples of the water analyzed to find out whethto sink into the basin, and also check the extent of the alleged

Attorney A. W. Rutan was ask. ted Spanish War veterans, the Americans Come," and special supervisors to investigate alleged and special supervisors to investigate alleged of by the board to check a case Smalley Relief corps this week and special supervisors to investigate alleged of by the board to check a case Smalley Relief corps this week in Imperial Valley where it was with the advance of Mrs. C. Carcial program, each organization marching formally to the Elks singing of "America," by the audihall for the opening of the exercises. The program will start at School and the benediction by the board of directors at a monthly board of directors at a mon Directors here expressed the bemeeting yesterday afternoon in perial district was entirely different from the local set-up, and that there is nothing of importance to the matter.

appropriate \$200 to aid the Orange with a gift by the corps. mittee in completing the experiments on the experimental plant winning first prize in bridge and Mauerhan said there is a move- at Santa Ana. A program will be Jess Howard first in "500." ment afoot to strengthen the worked out to determine the cost Other of reclaimed water at given points members of the board claimed if it is determined that the re-

tions of the ordinance and to en- raise about \$25,000 for the opera- el costing \$148, at 2603 North Main

the underground basin. It was stated at the meeting that this water has been said to be unfit district.

Named by Corps

MIDWAY CITY, June 18 .new junior vice president, Mrs Annie Laurie, was elected at th son to the presidency, taking the place of Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery resigned, and of Mrs. Audr Smalley to the senior vice presi-

Arnett, youngest member of the corps, and who graduated Tues-The board yesterday voted to Beach high school, was presented

A card party followed the business session with Mrs. Dunstan

Dr. J. R. Wilcox was granted a terations in his storeroom at 315 tion of the district next year, ac- street. Frank Musselman was giv-Mauerhan said that a consider- cording to Secretary C. A. Pal- en a permit to demolish cour able amount of water also is be- mer. The district still has about buildings at 2020 West Fifth street

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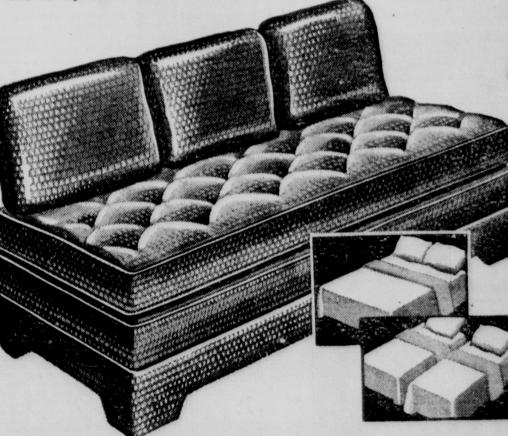
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who married the author in Los basin.

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loesn't the night seem an eterity? You toss and turn-try to find a cool spot on the



pillow-hear the clock strike downstairs: Todav's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through our brain: You count sheep

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ys Mrs: Emma G. Batchelder of 2 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachuetts. "I was so nervous I could not et to sleep. My husband works ard at engineering and needs his eep but I kept him awake too. I eard about the Vegetable Com-bund and tried it. Now I sleep bet-ir than I ever have and I feel fine." Get a bottle from your druggist



Tear gas, the modern weapon used by law enforcement officers against criminals, last night foiled an attempt of safecrackers to break into two safes in the Fairhaven cemetery office, according to Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel who investigated the case today.

Didectors of the South Coast hat we are still under the old Moderative County water district, representative aic law; "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

While I am not rejoicing in the kidnaping, kidnaper, nor kidnaped, directors of the Orange County water district, seeking inclusion titude and vengeance in the souls water district, seeking inclusion to the people who have expressed

of the cemetery, who discovered ment was made last month by the Then what do we gather from

will establish a summer residence to stop the exportation of the inals.

Nere with his bride of a few weeks, water. The notice pointed out By the law of nature, people are

luring last summer. The author side the district and which are there is no appeal. s at present writing a new "Doc- not entitled to the water. The was given the right to 2025 acre feet of water per year. Laguna ity of judgment, that renders any Beach has been furnishing the law, human or divine EFFECTIVE. Coast Royal district with part of

> Crawford asked the water board Editor, Register. to appropriate 650 acre feet for Dear Sir: We read recently in the Coast Royal district a year, the Santa Ana Register a dynamic ter board can make no such allo- Racket," a clipping of the Los if the Coast Royal district becomes part of the county water district, the board of directors of the county district could permit the small-

the Coast Royal district. guna Beach said that Laguna ours, it would be suicide. Beach has been furnishing the Are we alert to the dangers Coast Royal district with water that confront us? They affect our only on a temporary basis until most substantial middle class. arrangements were made for the They are knocked and hit at evdistrict to get its own water, ery move. Taxes and more taxes Crawford said the Coast Royal are glaring in every direction. district has been waiting for some There is no escape. Many who county-wide water plan to be a few years ago lived in content-worked out in which the district ment and comfort are today barecould participate. Last year the ly able to secure the necessities of district used 30 acre feet of water. life

Ben Beulke, formerly of Alta ed in your paper, with comments from you. He caused to be quoted the Placentia Church of the Naz- an article by Mr. Frank A. Garthe Placentia Church of the Naz-arene this week and the Rev. R. butt, said to have appeared in the C. Porers, who has been in Pla-Los Angeles Times. The article is C. Rogers, who has been in Placentla three years , will go to entitled "The Tax Racket."

Compton in an advancement. The Rev. and Mrs. Rogers and

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Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Dearf Sir: Referring to your article, "Public opinion on the kidnaping," I would like to voice my pinion on this matter. It seems Didectors of the South Coast that we are still under the old Mo-

The gas, contained in glass vials inside the safe doors, was released when the cracksmen hammered the dials off the safe doors,

Allelian the county water district. ions, I doubt very much if they

mered the dials off the safe doors.

A delegation headed by Elmer carrying the would-be burglars from the room and preventing them from carrying out their robbery attempt

Entrance to the cemetery office

water district.

A delegation headed by Elmer case or the effect of said matter. Coast district, appeared before the water board at a meeting yester-water board at a meeting yester-day afternoon in Garden Grove and it distinctly states: "Vengeance is expressed a desire to join the diswas gained through a window after the screen had been removed. Also that the "sins of the fathers

the office filled with gas upon his arrival this morning and discovered the safe doors had been South Coast district that the fur- Cosmas is no respector of persons nishing of water to the Coast and is inevitable and unfailing in Royal territory by Laguna Beach its purpose, and knows no wrong. is not in accordance with pro- there must be some reason for the visions of the county water dis- three evils kidnaping, kidnapers and kidnaped, or any other crime.

To Spend Summer The county water board did as I can best answer this in the fol-was expected, and adopted a mo-In San Clemente tion to send a notice to the Coast tion to send a notice to the Coast note of social harmonics, the unRoyal district, informing them that the district is outside the that the district is outside the and civilization, and is always most Santa Ana river basin and that it benforcement agencies realize that the district and that it is using water exported from the enforcement agencies realize that hor of juvenile literature, will ar- district and that the board would the true function is to preserve law ive in San Clemente June 15. He take such action as is necessary and order and not to punish crim-

he former Miss Josephine Fricker, that there is no surplus in the punished BY their action not FOR A notice also was sent to the inevitably inevitably and relent-Both Mr. and Mrs. Lofting are Laguna Beach County Water dis- lessly, from cause to effect. In this nown in San Clemente social cir- trict, informing the district that there is no element of vengeance les where they became acquainted it is exporting water to lands out- and from the judgment of this court

Man-made laws, as a reflection or Doolittle" episode, while earlier Laguna district was notified not of this higher law, should be simior Doolittle" series to export any water or allow any larly administered impersonally, re being filmed in Hollywood. water to be exported. Under terms with a view to the protection of The Loftings have rented the of the judgment in the case of society as a whole, and not for the faude Ahern house from Mrs. S. E. E. Campbell vs. coast water purpose of visiting retribution upon groups and others, Laguna Beach the individuals.

It is the certainty, not the sever-WALTER FLOCKTON.

but he was informed that the wa- article relative to the "Tax cation to any district, even if it Angeles Times, exposing the facts becomes part of the county water emphasized by the former, and district. It was pointed out that comments by the editor of the pa-

Political corruption has doubtless reached a dizzy height, and unless checked, may topple over er district to use water. However, our entire democratic structure. it was brought out, individual If we were living in Russia, Germembers of the district could sue many or Italy, we would be forced to resign ourselves to the in-Director Frank Champion of La- evitable. In a free country like

Shall we close our eyes and permit corrupt forces to chase us headlong into ruin? Would it not be more expedient to ward off evil, than to wait until chaos and

Editor Register:

About a week ago Mr. J. F Baumgartner, former publisher of PLACENTIA, June 18.—The Rev. the Register, had a letter publishquote:

"Our politicians, however, their daughter, Martha, will move vented a racket that is safe, certo 1200 North Chester street, tain and profitable without any Compton, and the Rev. Mr. Buelke reasonable limit. They have amply and his wife will move into the protected it by law. . . . Their parsonage on Center street, in Pla- stock in trade is specious promises, propaganda and the bribery of various groups of voters by

offers of special advantages. We must assume that Mr. Baumgartner believes that the article he quoted applies as well to Santa and to Orange County as to any other part of the state, for his

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racketeers to do to us." Taken with the article by Mr. Garbutt we mended for scoring grafts, but this must further assume that Mr. Baumgartner is to be community of the model must further assume that Mr. notable one is rarely mentioned by ably cite many, many others. As Baumgartner is referring to office anyone. Perhaps it is not a citizen, as a taxpayer, and as then these should be made genholders when he says politicians. "graft". It is, however, resented a critic of things as they are, it erally and specifically known. If Incidentally, many politicians never by unfortunate taxpayers, who are hold office, and many office-hold- humiliated by having their tax ers are mere public employes. However that may be, there is and friends. Needlessly humiliated, to be said about political for no really good cause is served.

rackets. There is, for instance, in Mr. Baumgartner could render Orange county and in every other a real service to the voters and county, the tax delinquency pub- taxpayers of Orange county if he lishing racket. It is operated under would become more specific. What the law. But it is quite interesting to da- what bribery of note that it is the newspapers, not groups of voters by special ad-

the politicians but business men. It ta Ana, voters would be pleased is a practice-this tax delinquency to know and to be thus guided. publishing-which is sanctioned by So little are these things known many years of precedent. It is a that one official was heard to retradition, almost.

woes published to their neighbors specious promises? what propaganpoliticians, who uphold this vantages? If these things are goand who gain the advantages. Not ing on in Orange county and San-

The Register, mark, I wish I knew how to do it. under previous management and Years of intimate knowledge of wnership, received many thous- Santa Ana and Orange county ands of dollars for publishing conditions, with at least a speaking these lists. Graft? Or merely busi- acquaintance with politics must ness. Even under present manage- have given Mr. Baumgartner more ment, Mr. Editor, the Register has than average knowledge of details vigorously contended for this busi- concerning that of which he so ness, offering to cut rates amaz- feelingly writes. It is unfair of

blood boil when I contemplate ingly. It is a lucrative business, him not to be more specific, to is clearly his duty to tell what not all are using such methods what we are doing to ourselves- This year it goes to the rural guide those less well informed. he knows, or at least some sub- is manifestly unfair to make The writer of this reply has cited stantial part.

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Cypress residents listed as Anaheim high school graduates in- awards were made to troop memclude Ralph Colvin, Jewel Caw- bers. Winfield Mackay, Georgia Rae chafrge of games at the party, Fitzgerald, Hidio Park Hendershot.

Mrs. Dan Mackay and son, Rusto attend the college graduation McKenzie, Mis. Inc. . On, .. of Elwood Mackay.

her son with a party in celebra- Case. The Oceanview Girl Scout monthly meetings throughout tion of his birthday anniversary. Troop No. 1, Mrs. J. Hudson, cap- summer.

Charles Boyer have the leading

Father's Day will occur this year today. The bill is scheduled for five days.

A distinctive portrayal of Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's famous fictional detective, is given by Paul Thursday evening. Mr. Pyle is other countries as well. The spread Lukas in "The Casino Murder president of the high school board in popularity of the observance of this event has been marked since

ing the event and the natural embarrassment on the part of some parents to have a special day set aside for them, it has become an accepted day of honor for fathers of at least two nations. Its importance this year is considerably greater for several reasons. The chief reason is that most fathers will deserve recognition for having carried on for almost four years of economic hardship. Another, that at last fathers and all the remainder of the family have some cause for encouragement and a much brighter out-

look for the months to come. Some of the original plans or customs first observed on the day are either maintained or are remembered. One was the wearing of a red rose for fathers still living and a white rose for those who had died. Family reunions have be-come a part of the day's observance in some sections of the country.

Gradually the idea of a present or a gift became an accepted custom in every section of the nation. The things that a man wears, or that he likes, were thought appropriate as gifts. This year there is a move to make those gifts of a high character and value, the better to reflect the affection of those who

remember, to their fathers. There had been many discussions concerning wihch date should be regularly chosen for Father's Day. A climax to this discussion occurred in 1921 when a conference was held, a day chosen-the third Sunday of each June-and that day has since been widely accepted.

Father's Day has been recorded in the Patent Office in Washington, and has become a real national holiday. It is the one day of the year when most of the fam-ily attention can and should be centered about the bread earner and the man who has struggled and will struggle farther to maintain his household. Most fathers ask little. Most are over-conscious of affection directed at them. Perhaps the beter way to express that affection is through some small got or remembrance.

GIRL SCOUTS END

OCEANVIEW, June 13-A recent party at the Girl Scout cabin ended the year, for Troop No. 2, with mothers of the group as guests. completed, and the

scout suit was presented to Virginia Lawton. Two girls of this troop won their first class awards, these being Phyllis Schum and Florence Murray. Various minor

Mrs. Raymond Beem was in Yachimo and and Mrs. Clinton Brush of refreshments. . wenty were present, and mothers included Mrs. Clinton sel, have gone to Salt Lake City Brush, Ars. Martin mun.

ert, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Whitacre, Mrs. T. Booher, of Holder road, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. John entertained a group of friends of Willingham, Mrs. Schuth and Mrs.

"I never knew you could have ing several hours daily learning so much fun making pictures," ex- how to speak that language. Alclaims Dave, who has been a screen though her parents are both Spanactor for the last five or six years, ish, Rita was born in New York "I guess that's because I always and learned only English.

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musning ... ever really had anything to do."

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The second feature on the proring Victor Jorry and Jean Arthur, newest of Hollywood romantic teams, in a human and compelling drama of the life of a small village.

Hearted Herbert," Santa Ana High school's senior class day play, was enthusiastically received by members of the audience at its initial presentation at Willard Junior high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. The play, a three-act comedy by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson, kept the audience chuckling throughout.

Other characters included Muryl Hallman as Herbert Kalness jr., Margaret Munro as Alice Kainess, Bill Hawkins as Andrew Goodrich, Florence Liggett as Amy Delbert Tucker as Jim Laurence, Robert Browning as Mr. Goodrich, Erline Farmer as Mrs. Goodrich, Clinton Campbell as Mr. Havens, and Helen Markel as Mrs.

Preceding "Big Hearted Herbert" a skit was presented by Perry Planchon, Calvin Breeding, and LeRoy Finster entitled, "The Medicine Show." Robert Hunsaker read the prologue.

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 .- Coming | was one of those good boys who Leland Auer's direction played the entrance march, Greys" and a selected group of numbers between acts. a brand-new screen career for ish actress, recently was signed by which the orchestra played includhimself-playing a heavy, for the Fox studio to appear in Spaned a selection from "Blosson ish versions. So now she's spend-Time," Schubert; transcription, Horlick: concert "Manhattan Moonlight," Alter; and Turkish March," from "Ruins of Athens," Beethoven. march was "Knights of Chivalry"

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inder Miss Hazel Nell Bemus' direction. The stage crew consists of James Cook, George Bruce, Roand Noche, Clyde Patmor, Bradley, Ena Smith and Janet Hollingsworth, The play was presented last night for under classes and the

by the high school stagecraft class

Robert Bradley as the father, Herbert Kalness, who believed that "what was good enough for him was good enough for his son" Franklin Guthrie as Robert Kalness, the youngest son; and the mother portrayed by Betty Jane Moore all were instrumental in providing the outstanding laughs. As Martha, the colored wash girl, Louise Ryel furnished other comedy highlights.

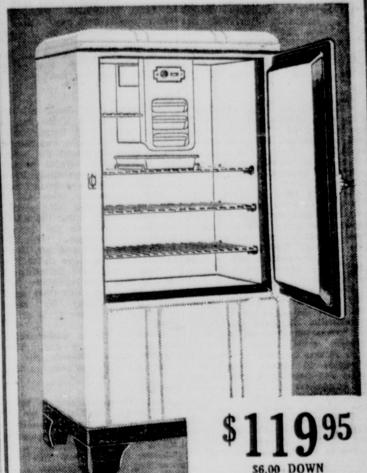
The high school orchestra under y Panella.

Miss Margaret Brugger Our Class in the Hall of Fame' which she cited the many activities in which the senior class has participated. She also prophesied that the 1935 graduates would take their places in the world along with others. Scenery for the play was made

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WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

a tip for the tired business man was eligible for the Senate when who can't understand the words he was one year delinquent in he was one year delinquent in he was one year delinquent in years. But if 96 senatorial candisince it went on the rocky road.

Not only are the anti-trust time it would mean that we would laws in force—the anti-trust es- have no Senate. tablishment in the Department of ical, constitutional conclusion Its personnel is larger than ever tution these days. But the "horsefurnished it with detailed informa- Republicans put it-is ambiguous tion on prices, agreements, trade on the age qualifications. It says practices. It was never better equipped to detect and prosecute violators of the Sherman and whether that applies to the time

tipped its hand. It will prose-cute anti-trust violations to the a frank youngster. "Why can't fore the Cabinet was a suit for in a whisper: "Because the Govtrust statutes. He won it!

Manufacturers are assembling

He won't turn it down flatly,

sympathetic. It gave fairly lib- time. at the anti-trust laws. The Roosevelt administration is in no such NOTES at the present moment. You don't have to be a said a committeeman.

nter-charges. Behind their turing census. declare that the Controller Gen- cies. . the first time in fifteen years that expert American opinion. anybody has dared to impugn his impartiality. According to TVA-ites, Mr. Mc-

Carl asked Chairman Morgan to SLIPPERY

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ing boys are saying about them. feel that this will also help covers such a wide front-foreign Federation cause. penditures, etc.—that his curiosof Labor to go all out for the W. B. F

Not so long ago Mr. Morgenthau installed a departmental press service. It summarizes every item of news affecting federal finances and mimeographs the batch. By early afternoon the summary is top sergeant. They see themselves and their policies as others see them. The service is extended by the service is extended by

movie star. . . United States et unions. Health Service warns against The strike threats which have flowers . . .

so will France and Italy. Great can get. Britain will not sit by idle. And This means acceptance of some Dated Tapan has already denounced the alterations not entirely pleasing this 11th

The reporters prepared for a pro-nouncement that would shake the world—at least the naval nations. STRANDED But all the Secretary of the Navy said was: "Secretary Hull has talk a lot about the Connery 30-

ate's most difficult problem right tion in turn. In the cloakrooms members | Labor chiefs haven't forgotten equire for a way out of the di- that they reached their 48-hour

lemma which the black-haired youth presents.

Most members would like to WASHINGTON, June 13.-Here's seat him, although he swore he That is the logbeen strengthened, and they're strong on the Consti-The NRA experiment has and-bogey Constitution" - as the of election or seating.

The administration has already Democrats and Progressives are President Roosevelt has we refuse to seat you," asked Himade that clear. And Attorney ram Johnson, "and let the Gov-General Cummings' last case be- ernor appoint you?" Replied Holt triple damages under the anti- ernor doesn't like me - and wouldn't reappoint me.

quietly at Washington to promote it, the convention of the Internathe revival of trade associations tional Chamber of Commerce in refused to take the Treasury's and agreements. The bigwigs of Paris late this month was designed notes? business are framing a plan for to mobilize sentiment for currenvoluntary cooperation which they cy stabilization. Faint gestures RELIEF intend to present to Mr. Roose- by Secretary Morgenthau, France

but he sees little hope there. It resulting from the NRA decision expense. "fair practices" which would stick. nancial supremacy by sitting portant cost element. In those days the D of J was around a conference table at this

"horseback opinions" on what Prospects for a world confer-

lawyer to know what he's driving omnibus banking bill will pass, ernment. . according to best advices. . NRA employes about to be let SIDELIGHTS

out are urging work relief auhands friends of the New Deal absorbed by expanding new agen-Domination of Shaneral has long held a grudge tung, with regained possession of against the "experiment." It is Tsingtao, is Japan's objective, in

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

give a job to a friend. Since TVA NEW YORK, June 13 .- The polis supposed to be out of politics icies announced by the American placed Mr. Morgan in an em- Iron and Steel Institute give a The Con- clue to the future tactics of big

issue which justifies a strike call is union recognition. A strike on the Roosevelt power policy. And one of the auditors was a relative of the discharged employe, according to the TVA crowd. They're pretty mad and may air their soreness before a senatorial committee.

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issue which justifies a strike call is union recognition. A strike on that basis—with working condition is union recognition. A strike on that basis—with working conditions not involved—is rated far tions not involved—is rated far the successful bid der will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said the City for the furnishing of said truck chassis and cab.

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E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana California. ture labor disputes. On the same No New Dealer watches news line of thought, right wing generdevelopments more closely than als were delighted with the open the sensitive, conscientious Henry sponsorship of a constitutional Morgenthau. All the Roosevelt- amendment to broaden federal ians like to know what the writ- powers by the A. F. of L. They And Mr. Morgenthau's Treasury alienate public affection for the

But imagine Mr. Morgenthau's any other piece of legislation. It dismay—and laughter—when the will lay the cornerstone for a sys-humorless summary juxtaposed tem of vertical unionization and these two items: "Washington says is vitally necessary if the Federathat Controller J. F. T. O'Con- tion is to have an effective weapon nor will elope with Elissa Landi, against company unions and rack-

June fever induced by growing been bandied about so freely of late are mainly for the purpose of increasing the pressure for this bill. Not many strikes will ma-Naval building has given Wash- terialize if it passes. If it doesn't the jitters. Germany's there will be plenty. This thought pocket navy frightens our ad- is being dinned into Congressionmirals almost as much as it does al ears daily. But a point to bear the British Admiralty. For if in mind is that labor must take Herr Hitler expands on the sea, the Wagner bill on any terms it

to Federation leaders. Probably Newspaper correspondents re- unions will be obliged to incorpo cently laid these problems in Sec- rate so that they will have new retary Swanson's lap. They asked responsibilities as well as new him to discuss prospects for re-powers. There may be other lim-vival of a naval disarmament con-itations on union prerogatives. ference in view of these develop- That's where the Constitutional They picked on him be- amendment comes in. It's being cause Mr. Swanson is usually promoted now as the best future confidential and loquacious. He expounds the "big navy" view- Wagner bill that the A. F. of L. doesn't want but can't afford to Mr. Swanson cleared his throat oppose at present for fear of

me to say nothing about hour bill as an assential part of naval disarmament plans." So if their immediate legislative proyou want to know the lowdown gram. Actually they know it has on the problem, see Mr. Hull. And no chance at this session. But by this Cabinet dictator won't tell. giving the public the idea to chew on the Federation leadership builds up an objective to To seat or not to seat Rush D. fought for in the future—and thereby strengthens its own posi-

pot of gold in 1918 and were beached when the depression came because they didn't have another major campaign in swing.

People who feel that bankers in this country have too much power should take a look at France. Last week the Bank of France-in the middle of a crisis -blocked Francois Pietri's attempt to form a government all itself. Pietri had managed delicate diplomacy to enlist the assurance of support from had been instrumental in overthrowing the Bouisson-Caillaux The diplomacy included a much more modest request for authority to "save the franc" than But the Bank of France thought M. Pietri had conceded too much this direction and put sufficient pressure on him to force

How was this pressure exerted? By the simple expedient of letting it be known that the bank ernment's short-term notes if Pietri took office on such a platredit to smithereens, yet it was taken at face value.

Not a single deputy protested here if the Federal Reserve banks Worms,'

and Belgium had encouraged them. Harry pkins is gaining influence prospective price changes in the work relief setup at Ickes' Valley," The Federal Trade Commission inets falling right and left, France for direct labor and a minimum it could not formulate a code of don's hope for restoration of fi- ter where materials are an im-

Many conservatives are attempt. ence dwindle every day. There turbed by the President's layout church day school, who announced Often it was accused of teaching are too many problems for the for a skeleton NRA organization. that first class honors had been industries to thumb their noses home teams on the home grounds. You hear dire prophecies that it won by Junior Rathke and second will turn out to be a super OGPU. by Miss Lucille Cook. But the best posted sources re- receiving diplomas were Miss Irene Chain store lobbying is in for fuse to share the general alarm. Kohls, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss "The NRA is dead," shouts Mr. a thorough ventilation by the Roosevelt in one breath. Then he House investigating committee— body unhampered by administra- Miss Margaret Bosch, Miss Yvonne "Long live the anti-trust "We've struck pay dirt already," tive problems can be very useful Jemison, Miss Lorene Quandt, The to business as well as to the gov-

The McCarl-TVA clash is at thorities to provide quick white er of a conservative coalition—is Loren Gunther, John Harms, Richthe stage of ugly charges and collar jobs, such as the manufac- an ardent dry . . . Utility groups . . Many will be operating in the northeast much Robert Fitschen. prefer to deal with the public service commissions in Massachusetts, New Jersey or Pennsylvania than with the one in New The Massachusetts commission is rated the hardest boiled but also the fairest. Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

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troller General was then demanding the right to audit every penny of expenditures. The request was granted. If you believe the TVA people, the McCarl employe turned out to be inefficient. So he was discharged.

Then Mr. McCarl assigned auditors to go through the authority's books. It was this investigation which provided the explosional and the factors of the first lattice and the factors of the first lattice actions of the foothill farm center in the home of Mrs. H. City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. Gardner tomorrow-afternoon at 1 p.m. with the hostess as the demonstrator. Dry cleaning methods in the first lattice to anything resembling the closed shop.

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WEST & MCKINNEY, Attys. No. A.4418

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

Long Beach, spent the week-end at their recently built home in Aliso canyon.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. B. BLAKEMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Beula T. Blake-

ly Tables No. G-3868-3866-3880-H. 491.

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Eighty cues, eight sets of lighting fixtures and all chairs in billiard parlor, together with the merchandise, stock in trade and fixtures in connection therewith, together with the good will of said business known as K-Ys. Billiard Parlor at 403 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, Callfornia, located on Lot 20 of the Birch Addition to Santa Ana as shown on a map recorded in Book 3, page 145, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Records of Los Angeles Count.
California.
Sealed bids for said property will be received by and may be left at the office of West & McKinney, attorneys for said Administratrix, or J. M. Backs, County Clerk, Court House, Santa Ana, California, Dated at Santa Ana, California, this 11th day of June, 1935.
BEULA T. BLAKEMAN,
Administratrix of the Estate of W.
B. Blakeman, Deceased.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Wednesday

Bobby Fitschen.

21 ST. JOHN'S 84 Students FLOWER MISSION SCHOOL PUPILS Enrolled In Bible School

school were presented diplomas at the community. Thirty pupils are opening in Walker program was a play, "What Hap- byterian church under the direc- Mrs. W. E. Girton. being characterized by Miss Lu- Miss Virginia Wells. Fifteen are in the beginners' ville Cook, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Lucille Drinkgern, Miss Peggy class in the Presbyterian church ter,

ed by Miss Lucille Cook; a read- len Moore. This is another way of Allen, Miss Margaret Bosch, Miss the community, it was announced Neel, Harold Foster, Marilyn Mill- a recent trip through the South but he sees little hope there. It resulting from the NKA decision by Miss Edith Culter, head of the er, Beatrice Hedges, Mildred Neel, Seas. Executives more friendly to it istration may have felt for im- of project-where a maximum Jemison, Miss Lucille Drinkgern, school. Executives more irrendly to it istration may have left for interpretation of the outlay is spent Miss Mabel Wermer, and Miss than Mr. Roosevelt will ever be, mediate stabilization. With Cab- proportion of the outlay is spent Miss Mabel Wermer, and Miss Ruth Cook, and songs, "A Mighty took the movement under its cannot make a move in that di- for materials-is likely to be given Fortress," sung by the entire some years ago but gave rection. And Great Britain's new preference over public works con- school and "O May We Ne'er Forup in disgust. It admitted that leaders will not jeopardize Lon- struction of a permanent charac- get the Hours," sung by the eighth grade class.

Junior Rathke presented the closing address, followed by the presentation of diplomas by William Batterman, head of the Members Miss Margaret Bosch, Miss Yvonne Miss Lucille Drinkgern, Miss Marian Ahlefeld, Miss Mabel Werner, Miss Peggy Seba, Miss Ruth Cook, Lynn Yordy, Vern Aufdemberg, Judge Pattangall-Maine promot- Junior Rathke, Gilbert Lierman, ard Gunther, Eldor Behrman and

Center Group To Convene Friday

tion of the use of avocados in H. Stuckey, secretary, and Ben Gould, salads and other dishes will be Brock, left Tuesday for Mexico Christiansen, Eduth Knesel, Ida given at a meeting of the home City where they are to attend Ro-NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS department of the Foothill Farm tary convention. p.m. with the hostess as the dem- Mrs. G. .W. Coltrane are spendonstrator. Dry cleaning methods ing several days near Bishop on a Courtesy Cab Service Ph. 5600 -- adv. school picnic; Irvine park; all day will be demonstrated by members fishing trip.

Stevens home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Long Beach, spent the week-end at

After much investigation on the part of the officials in charge, the site for the new soil erosion control camp to be established in this vicinity has been chosen. Work on the project will soon be started in

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting an automobile business at the corner of Birch and Fifth streets, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Willys Santa Ana Motor Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to Witness of 1935 to-wit: our hands this 12th day of

Witness our hands this 12th day of June, 1935.

C. B. BELLOWS.
H. W. WALDBILLIG.

State of California,
County of Orange—ss.
On this 12th day of June, A. D.,
1935, before me, Wm. E. Otis, Jr.,
a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally appeared C. B. Bellows and H. W.
Waldbillig, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and tacknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
WM. E. OTIS, Jr.,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

No. 25916-C.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Helm and Taylor, operating a cafe business on 101 Highway between the cities of Santa Ana and Anaheim, California, known as "The Dixie Castle." is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Said business will be operated hereafter by Rose by mutual consent. Said business will be operated hereafter by Rose by mutual consent of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankfupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June. A. D., 1935, the said John Dubert Jeanes was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building at 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on the 24th day of June, A. D., 1935, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.

Dated: June 13th, 1935.

BEN E. TARVER, Referee in Bankruptoy.

DAY IS OBSERVED

ORANGE, June 13 .- Flower mistal enrollment of 84, the first ses- Presbyterian church Tuesday and sion of the Orange Daily Vaca- bouquets were distributed to the will be held tomorrow afternoon tion Bible school was held Wednes- sick and shutins of the community at 3:15 o'clock at Fairhaven cem-ORANGE, June 13.—Twenty-one pupils of St. John's Lutheran day day in the various churches of Minnie Neville presided and the commencement exercises held on enrolled in the primary classes be- ed by Mrs. Clara Sumner. The eral parlors of Long Beach. Miss ing conducted in the First Pres- closing devotions were in charge of Wilson was a member of the local Roll call was answered by ar-

pened at the Brents," with parts tion of Mrs. Wilbur Woods and ticles from the Union Signal and from the W. C. T. U. bulletin. Mrs. Neville read articles from the lat-A report was given on ac-Seba, Miss Irene Kohls, Miss Lor- with Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss tivities of the organization at the -would have smashed French ene Quandt, Richard Gunther, Vern Nancy Rose Wolfe as leaders; 24 San Diego fair, where an exhibit Aufdemberg, Junior Rathke and in the junior class held in the has been established in the Hall of First Christian church, with Mrs. Science. Plans were discussed for The opening address was pre- C. C. Bonebrake and Mrs. Jennie a garden party in July. The resented by Miss Lucille Cook, fol- Conner directing, and 15 in the in- port of the recent membership Although they don't advertise you figure what would happen lowed by a tableau, "Luther at termediate group which meets in campaign is to be made shortly.

husbands for a covered dish sup-

Davis were co-hostesses with Mrs.

Coffey. Mrs. Ida Campbell pre-

Those present included the

Nettie Todhunter.

W. Bomboy, Myrtie

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Effie Winterrowd, Anna

Mrs. Nina Dale and Mrs. Ida

school, was married today at her affair was set for July 9. The pic- the speaker. Long Beach home to Marston nic will be held at the home of Gordon X. Richmond, president, Miss Murphy is the daughter of avenue, with women spending the county council Monday night the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. where they will be joined by their clubhouse Ethel Jones, of Los Angeles.

ORANGE PERSONALS

sided. Mrs. Abbie Gouls, junior ORANGE, June 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. past president, was given a show-Donald Smiley and son, Donald, er of birthday cards as the ocand daughter, Jane, have left on a casion marked her birthday. vacation to be spent at Yosemite. tesses and Mesdames Lonnie La-W. O. Nichols, North Orange street, spent Tuesday in Los An-Londe, Elizabeth Meats, Claudia geles on business. Windolph, Fannie Barker, Anna P. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pres Crawford, Della Prince, Lucy Rob-

ident of the Orange Rotary club, inson. J. ORANGE, June 13.-Demonstra- C. H. Robinson, past president, C. Kingley, Kittie Williams, Abbie Campbell, Louise Bidlingmeier, Lucy Richards, Eva Dewey and

ORANGE, June 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan and sons, Jim-

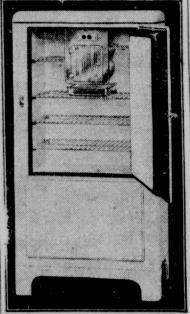
mie and Bobbie, and daughters, Mary and Ruth, are spending a week at Modjeska's. Donald Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, is a guest of the

Miss Edna Watson, kindergarten have been visiting in the home of teacher in the West Orange school, their son at Buena Park for the entered St. Joseph's hospital for a major operation.

There are more than 110,000 hasanna, and George Osterman were bitual users of narcotics in this recent dinner guests at the George | country, according to estimates by the public health service.

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Last Rites For Former Resident Set For Friday

ORANGE, June 13-Last rites for Miss Marjorie M. Wilson, of sion day was observed by members | Bellflower, formerly of Orange, of the W. C. T. U. at the First who passed away Wednesday morning at the Bell sanitarium Minnie Neville presided and the in the afternoon are in charge of devotionals were conduct- the Patterson and McQuilkin fun- at the meeting of the 20-30 club,

ORANGE, June 13 .- Geographic Mrs. Mary Gross, leader of the differences in the Hawaiian Islands the eighth grade class. A piano the direction of Mrs. Clarence Al-Royal Temperance Legion, which and the island of Tahati were July 26 and officers will be in-"The Gondolier's," was play- den, Wilbur Cassidy and Miss El- presented a number of the boys pointed out by H. L. Sherman, of stalled July 3. Plans for a county and girls of the group in a pro- Balboa, world traveler and former The school, which is in session gram which included a short play. New York insiders learn that interpreted by Miss Margaret every morning except Saturday Those taking part were Arden the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday Those taking part were appropriate the Orange Lions club meeting the Orange Lions club meeti Bosch; song, "Down in Sunshine and Sunday from 9 to 11:30 Westcott, Doris Stewart, Ethel Valley," sung by Miss Margaret o'clock, is open to any child in Stewart, Kenneth Stewart, Bobbie talk with motion pictures taken on

Frank Mead acted as program chairman and introduced speaker. Sherman's pictures, chos-Veteran Rebekahs en for interest and beauty of setaround Tahati, hula dancers and Hold Picnic Soon around Tahati, hula dancers and views of the surf around the island.

Pictures of Pearl Island, the larg-ORANGE, June 13 .- Plans for est army post in the world, Shertheir annual picnic were com- man stated, were shown with Prespleted Tuesday at a meeting of ident Roosevelt reviewing the the Veteran Rebekahs in the home troops July 5, 1934. There are 13,000 held during the month of August yne Murphy, teacher in the kind- of Mrs. C. W. Coffey, South Glas- men in the army and 5000 in the rgarten of the Lydia Killefer sell street, and the date for the navy stationed at the post, said

Los Angeles business man. Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, East Almond announced a dinner meeting of the Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murphy and afternoon at the Bomboy home, this city at the American Legion

Coming Events

TONIGHT

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall: 7:30 p. m. Brothers' night program of Scepter circle, O. E. S.; Masonic hall; Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. F. 7:30 p. m.

church Lutheran school graduation; 7:30 p. m. Townsend club No. 2; F Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Home department of the Foothill Farm center; home of Mrs. H. H. Gardner; 1 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran church

the coming year were nominated Wednesday night at the Sunshine broiler, with Oscar Stutheit, vice president, presiding. Nominations were as follows: President Stutheit and Roy Hahne; vice president, Ted Wood and Ernest Hag-

Towns and Vincent Paino. Entertainment for the evening was provided in motion pictures which stressed safety in motoring through the right kind of tire and their upkeep. Elmore Lord was the program chairman. Election of officers will be held

en; sergeant - at - arms, Thomas

wide meeting of 20-30 clubs at Los Angeles will be the speaker.

ORANGE, June 13. - Plans fore their annual summer picnic to be M. P. club held Wednesday af. ternoon in the South Pepper street home of Mrs. Edd Windolph. Garflowers brightened the home for the happy afternoon, spent in chatting. Mrs. D. F. Campbell, president,

presided over the short session when Mrs. W. E. Anderson invited the group to meet July 11 in her home on North Pine street. Of interest were accounts given by Mrs. L. W. Hemphill of a recent trip to Honolulu. Dainty refreshments were served on individual trays at the tea hour to Mrs. I. W. Hemphill, Mrs. A. B. Lane, Mrs. D. E. Strain, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. Sara Dutton, Mrs. Rebecca Pope and Mrs. E. N. Turner.

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A 30-piece orchestra from the SERA in Riverside will play Thursday night and on Friday night the Hillbillie orchestra will provide the music. Dances will be from 7:30 to 10 p. m. on the downown streets.

and sweepstakes cup.

Carnival features and a happy Mrs. harvest atmosphere about Beaupopular dances will be free to the mont give Southern California's Ranchers throughout Cherbreezes—in the fourth annual ry Valley are holding open house, American Legion Cherry Harvest while nearby the Bogart Bowl picnic grounds offer free facilities, spent at Balboa. Weather conditions are ideal, with pleasantly cool evenings.

> The African gray parrot uses face powder. The bird keeps its face coated with a fine, white powder, which it gets from a curious patch of the feathers break off and form dent of the Woman's club, include

BUENA PARK

Ranchers from the districts i.

Bert Wells entertained with a and Mrs. R. D. Temple, finance plays down town in competition for bridge luncheon at the Wells' home sections; and Mrs. E. W. Thurthe American Legion prize ribbons on West Ninth street were Mrs. man, program.

have returned after a vacation

Miss Trena Johnson was a guest at a shower at the home of Santa Ana friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston and

Angeles. Committee appointments for the new year announced by Mrs. Henry of feathers on its breast. The tips Warren, recently installed presi

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. Rich-

ard Nelson, junior auxiliary spon- of the receiving line at the ansors; Mrs. George Trapp, visiting nual spring formal dance Saturand sick; Mrs. James B. Dunbar, day evening at Fullerton Junior charity and welfare; Mrs. J. F. college.

BUENA PARK, June 13.-Mr. Wagg, historian; Mrs. Eleanore S. Miss Charlotte Heald is visiting WESTMINSTER, June 13.-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McClellan are the Jones, publicity; Mrs. Fred Law, in Anaheim with a friend, Miss and Mrs. E. J. Menard are enterer and child are at Anaheim.

Guests when Mrs. William Eberlie, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs. L. T. A report of the recent state convention at Del Monte by the two vention at Del Monte by the two organization delegates, Miss Edith sister of Mrs. L. Boeehan, of San Pedro, organization delegates, Miss Edith sister of Mrs. Mabel Clough, was a like the state of Mrs. L. Boeehan, of San Pedro, organization delegates, Miss Edith sister of Mrs. Mabel Clough, was a like the state of Mrs. Mabel Clough, was a like the state of Mrs. L. Boeehan, of San Pedro, organization delegates, Miss Edith sister of Mrs. Mabel Clough, was a like the state convenience of the recent state convenience of the parents of a new daughter. Moth- reception; Mrs. Edward Marxen, Ruth Dash.

L. H. Blose, Mrs. R. W. Blose, Buena Park graduates at cere-V. T. Stephens, Mrs. Frank monies at St. Mary's parish school the clubhouse. Plans were Cooley, Mrs C. W. Wahl, Mrs. J. G. in Fullerton were Gerald Gagnon gun for the installation of officers showell, Mrs. Earl Dow, Mrs. S. and Florence Hund. Families and scheduled for the June 21 meetpublic-including a freshly polish- Cherry Capital a buzz of content- W. Little and Mrs. H. C. Christen- relatives of the graduates held a ing. reception for the group following and Miss Molly Wolford, hostesses, the exercises.

> Members of the Friendship Bible class of the Congregational church are planning a picnic for family moved Saturday to Los

> > injuries received in a recent ground at Barber City park. automobile accident in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilbord Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley.

Miss Rosemary Fredericks served refreshments.

BARBER CITY

The committee in charge BARBER CITY, June 13 .- Ar- Royal Neighbors' lodge affair at includes Mrs. Varnon Criswell, lene Caswell, 10-year-old daugh- Huntington Beach Monday. Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Homer ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caswell Kreps and Mrs. Charles Hillman. had the elbow bone in one arm Tom Nankervis home, is confined Harley Hesse, son of Mr. and cracked recently when she fell to Redlands hospital, having suf-Mrs. L. C. Hesse, is recovering from a bar in the children's play- fered a stroke while on a visit

Miss Mildred Gallegher, incom- have returned to their local home Mr. and Mrs. Orlon Bebermeye ing president of the Associated from Hemet, where they have and son, Billy Max, were enter-Women students, was a member spent several months.

WESTMINSTER

a major operation performed at St. Joseph's hospital, is reported as convalescing satisfactorily. Mrs. M. Terry, who suffered

a stroke recently, is greatly improved. Mrs. Myrtle Knouse attended

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mrs. Linna Loomis, was a recent luncheon guest of Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. Alethia Ryckman, who vacated the pher, her daughter is at Balboa

home at Midway City.

Edwards Harris has been receivd here. Mrs. Harris was a native of Westminster, her father being William Edwards. She survived by sisters, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Frances Stufflebeem. Mrs. Cecll Craig, Sylvia Kettler and brothers, Eugene and Ben

Attending baccalaureate services at Huntington Beach Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Merrill and Melba Crane, Mrs. Virgil Ferguson, Miss Virginia Ferguson, Richard Ferguson, Wayne Huffman, Miss Virginia Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Broyles, William Broyles, jr., Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. J. H. Wal-ton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adamson

Annabelle Day, Miss Shirley Day Long and Mrs. Marie Hare.

Mrs. Daisy Walton, of Barstow, house guest of her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wal-

spends his spare time constructing Word of the death the past miniature buildings from empty reek at Exeter of Mrs. Bessle match boxes. His latest creation is a church made of 50,000 match

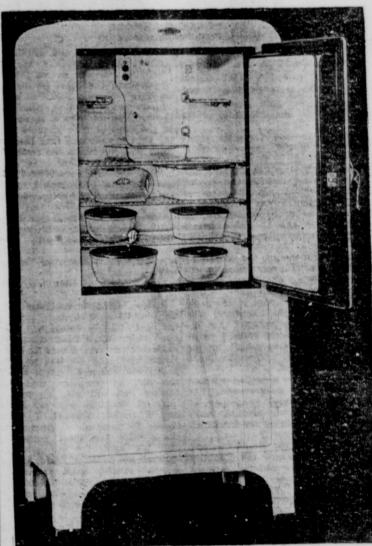
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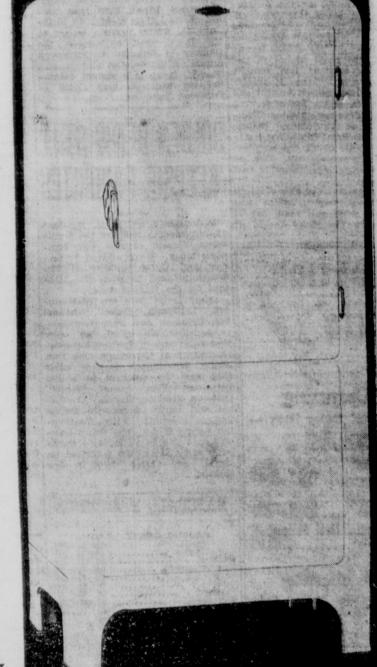
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on a new well near the ninth tee

of Southern California will be de-

prove greens and fairways.

age in fees,

The 'rassiers cut 55 per cent of three rounds, and possibly in the the gross receipts at the Orange first. If Braddock wins it will be County Athletic club, which netted the biggest upset since The them better than \$500 Monday lae . . . A few other guesses: Santa night. Attendance and "gate" were Ana to lose two more games but both in excess of anything in box- will win the first-half. It will be ing or wrestling here since Benny all Huntington Beach in the sec-Whitman matched Zenaydo Cha- ond half and all Huntington Beach vez and Jimmie Rivers at Delhi in the playoff. "Chico" Sabella is on the way back. Softball pitchers

"Memphy" Hill is making a spec- go quick. It looks like a three-way tacular comeback as a ball player tie in the Santa Ana City league, Reason: Hill is off the with the Union Oilers spanking the When Ben Gelker took 20-30's tonight. Bill McKinley of over the Olive field marshal's du- Huntington Beach will lead the ties with the resignation of Terry National Griffith one of his first moves was Orv Schuchardt second and to shift Hill to third base, perhaps Coots third. Neva will hit hard the most difficult spot in the in- but not often because the pitchers are going to smart-up and quit Oscar Otis, widely known and re- throwing 'em high to him

spected racing handicapper, was Mark Kelly is east, preparing to here yesterday for a tete-a-tete with cover the big fights. Neil Stanley. The Register's on the way back for the same pureggspert. Otts is just out of a Sai closer than the three handicappers on Square Garden officials consnatched out his appendix. His dispatched by the L. A. sheets to the County Fair circuit. By that traveled 4000 miles and sat in with time he'll be ready for Santa An- all the master touts but none of the Bay Meadows and Tanforan. trio picked a hoss in the money ... Otis is 27, a curly-haired youth who played football under "Tex" Oliver at San Diego high school and Social Members learned the handicapping game under one of the masters, Lanny. In the racing season he picks the win-nahs for the S. F. Chronicle and the L. A. Times ...

Wednesday will be Stanford Day in Santa Ana.. Claude ("Tiny") Thornhill, laughing coach of the Cardinals, will be here for a huddle with Stanford alumni of Ordated to address the Santa Ana Lions club at noon.. One of the the use of the club and its facili-Indians' outstanding football play ties for everything but golf. ers, as yet unnamed, will accompany "Tiny."....

Don and Betty Park are gratified by the interest that has been bers. shown in their efforts to revive up the deficit caused by shrink-Their reminiature golf here. created course at Third and Birch streets has done a nice business selection of a golf professional, the ever since it opened June 1, and the Parks say much of the trade uncertain as yet as to whether repeats, indicating genuine enjoy- the majority of the membership

Guess it doesn't pay to play horse with Leavitt the Daley. The completed within two weeks, it was Santa Ana outfielder didn't like it indicated. when Louie Neva shot a high, hard one near Daley's dome at the Santa pleted and work will begin soon Ana-Huntington Beach game. He liked it so little in fact that his bringing fresh water that will imlips-,arched toward Neva-formed a few unprintable words. On June 21 was set as the date for a the next pitched ball Daley "pow- club dance, ered" a home run right over Neva's planned for July with a pit located head. As Daley circled the sacks near the thirteenth green, he tweeked his nose at the Oiler ace, a la "Dixie" Howell last New The junior golf championships

Santa Ana and Orange county decided at Hillcrest June 26-28are in the midst of the greatest 29. Open to all boys who have sports boom since 1930. The cli- not reached their eighteenth birthents will go for almost anything day and whose parents belong to right now. Night ball attendance the S. C. Golf association, the is up nearly 20 per cent. Boxing tourney is expected to attract a has had two swell nights in two number of Santa Ana players. . . trials, gets another test tonight. The S. C. G. A.'s annual father-Wrestling with "Man Mountain" and-son event is also slated at Dean as a lure, played to 2500 and Hillcrest June 26. the bugs are asking for more. The dog promoters aren't kicking. Minis the golf is flourishing. Believe it or not, the Saint football game in the Bowl drew about the smallest the Bowl drew about the smallest wd of the past month. But the gridders also drew a miserably cold

Picking a winnah at this distance is simply guesswork, since you know only what you read, but to me it looks like Baer inside of



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The Baer-Braddock

pionship fight will be broadcast by KFI, beginning at 6 Santa Ana time. Graham McNamee and Ford Bond will describe the match.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)-Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, will have an advantage 3-4 pounds tonight when he defends his title against James J. Braddock. At today's official weighing-in, Baer weighed 209 1-2 Sid Ziff is pounds, and Braddock 191 3-4.

A stifling hot sun partly screen E. Nell Stanley, The Register's pose. Hope the boys hit the mark ed by a sultry haze caused Madisiderable worry this afternoon for snatched out his appendix. This displaced by the cover the Kentucky Derby. They the weather, just as forecast, announcement was made it was known that Garden officials planned to hold the fight tor night if it is rained out tonight. The most one-sided heavyweight championship fight in history, if the betting odds are correct, will At Country Club be held at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl when Baer defends his title.

Playboy vs. Plodder called the social group, will be The fight will be between a gay playboy of 26, who in his climb to the championship has won and flung away half-a-million dollars, which, for \$2.50 a month, will have and a plodding workman of 29, who this time last year was listed on the New Jersey relief register. The mere fact that these two men are meeting tonight is in its

self almost unbelievable. Relegat-BIG BOUT FACTS

NEW YORK, June 13 .-(UP)-Salient facts on tonight's heavyweight title bout between Max Baer, champion, and James J. Braddock, challenger: Length of bout-15 rounds

Promoter-Madison Square Garden. Estimated attendance

to decision.

40,000. Estimated receipts-\$250,-Betting odds-Baer, 5-1

Contestants' share - Baer, 421/2 per cent; Braddock 15 per cent, Time - Preliminaries 8:15

E.D.T. Baer-Braddock 10:00 Preliminaries: Tony Galento. Newark, vs. Anthony Ashrut, Scranton, Pa.; Eddie

Hogan, New York, vs. Jack McCarthy, Boston; Paul Pross, New York, vs. Don Petrin, New Jersey; Steve Dudas, New York, vs. Terry Mitchell, Brooklyn (all six-round heavyweight bout; Nick Masters, New York, vs. George Turner, Brooklyn, four-round heavyweight bout.

one of the preliminary boys when had a prayer.

if won, would bring him a for- teenth round. That's silly.

Other crews here are Washington, California, Cornell, Colum- 11 to 2 sgainst his chances, the second, brother Baer is a pretty address for the next six months boxing writers who have seen good hand himself at hanging will be 173 Chestnut street, apart-Pennsylvania's undefeated crew Baer and Braddock in training, around, He went 20 rounds against ment 3-C, Rangoon, Burma. was rated one of the leading con- and the fans who will fill the \$20 tenders by Al Ulbrickson and Tom ringside pews and outer stretches Bolles, Washington coaches, after of the huge saucer, all day Jim they saw the Quakers in action is fighting for a lost cause.

Braddock Man of Destiny Callow's coaching launch, Califor- Some of Braddock's few supportton second choice. The Bears look- rightly, that this Jerseyman ed impressive in yesterday's work- ready to go all out to lift his out. Washington practiced on family from near poverty to near NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)-*just as though teacher had sud-

suits for his waking hours.

to the Garden Bowl.

RIVALRY RENEWED

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Walsh planned to work the Mid-

bia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

yesterday from Coach "Rusty"

dies on the Hudson today,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles
Oakland
San Francisco
Hollywood
Seattle
Portland Missions Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 8; Missions, 4.
Los Angeles, 8-2; Portland, 5-10.
Hollywood, 7-2; Oakland, 4-4.
Sacramento, 9-0; Seattle, 0-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 8-5; Boston, 6-4. New York, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Pitsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 15-8; Philadelphia, 0-11.

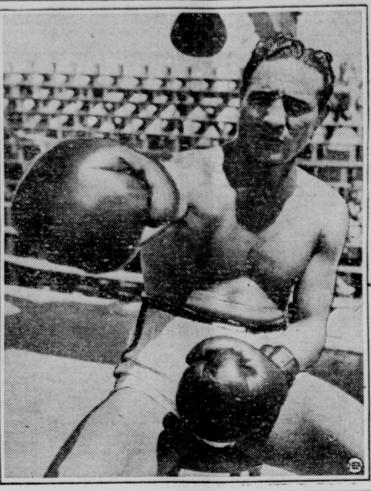
New York Boston 25 23 .521 ceeded rapidly today and substitution 22 26 .458 philadelphia 20 25 .444 of 40,000 and a gate of st. Louis 14 31 .311 yesterday's Results New York 11-6; St. Louis .4-7. Chicago, 7; Washington, 2. Detroit, 4; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 5.

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Meet Max Baer's large right hand. He's rifling it to the body
with devastating effect these days. Jim Braddock will find it a perplexing problem in their championship match at the New York Garden tonight.



BRADDOCK NEEDS RELIEF AGAIN

Challenger Has No Business in Same Ring With Baer STAYING POWER FUTILE

> BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

James J. Braddock, just one year against King Levinsky at Reno, ago relief case No. 11732 on the when the sun was so hot the can- A. C., vs. Bert Nesselroad, Al Mcrolls of the state of New Jersey, testants' shoes. And those 20 tonight fights Max Baer for the rounds with Paulino constituted Friedman, Boyle Heights A. C., 145 heavyweight championship of the the nearest thing to a throw-back pounds;

heaven, I'm not alone-is that That was the fight, you remember, pounds. James will again soon be needing when anything went. relief. This time about 10:30 p.m. From the first round, first Paul-(EDT), when one of the paving ino and then Baer, would turn to blocks Baer inaccurately describes Dempsey, who was refereeing, and as his hands comes wristling in say: the dark to catch James on the 'He's sticking his finger in my whiskers or the ol' sweet potato eye," or "he's kneeing me," as your family doctor would call "he's chopping me with rabbit

There is a chance, as proved by And Dempsey's answer was alpast events, that my guess be er- ways the same: to advance one respectable reason is a fight.'

ed to boxing's discard two years success for one good reason. For raising hell will get you in.

plete today. Navy arrived yesterday and Coach Charles (Buck)

of some 40,000 people lastened on staying powers. They insist he'll Eddie Guest on the loveliness of fival here. Its contents were not disclosed, but it was believed to defend the title in Houston, Tex. is disclosed, but it was believed to disclosed. teenth round. That's silly.

In the first place, there won't Before I close let me advise my

The gamblers who are offering be any fifteenth round. In the friends that if Braddock wins, my the club.

NEW YORK June 13.-(UP)-Paulino Uzcudun and another 20 C., 155 pounds; vas burned the soles of the con- Coy club, 190 pounds. to the days of bare-knuckle fight-My guess-and for once thank ing that the modern ring has seen. Young Kaye, Boyle Heights, 122

punches

roneous. But I challenge any man "Do it back at him, kid. This

moment the man who walks like a shape now than he was in those from the effects of sinus trouble Baer is unleashed.

I know I have searched without the sort of condition that only and influenza, returned to his ranch at Walnut Creek a few days.

Leslie Howard, stage and screen ond and third place nines, retarded to his sectively, collide at Fullerton. Iranch at Walnut Creek a few days

sleeps with the sheet pulled up since

Baer, Braddock Aide Callow's coaching launch. California still ranks as favorite among veteran rivermen, with Washing-ous incentive. They argue, and

starts and later tried a few wealth. But earnest as the Irish- Bitter words and threat of a fist denly walked back into the schoolman may be, his will to win could fight created an impression of tense room. hostility between Champion Max "Here! Here!" screamed the Baer and Challenger Jimmy Brad-scandalized chairman. "We can't dock when they weighed in today have things like this going on here.

Braddock.

don't you'

for tonight's championship heavy- Let the commi- '--er settle this The commission will handle this weight bout. never begin to match that of The scene was well staged at the matter." Maxie. Baer came from nothing boxing commission office with Baer Baer started to walk away. Cantinto tremendous public adulation, offering insulting wise-cracks, well, however, had become considbreakfast in bed at noon, and \$150 Braddock glowering, the chalen- erably ired. ger's aides offering to fight the and was ready to take a poke at Maxie is heavier, he has a long- champion and Gen. John Phelan him when the portly Phelan grab- day.

er reach, a harder punch, more screaming for an armistice unti 110 bed Mike and shoved him towards fighting instinct, and is at least p. m. equal to Braddock in gameness. Braddock, accompanied by his His bruised hands present a ques- manager, Joe Gould, and one of his as Baer peeled off his grey checktion mark but Baer, and his man- camp followers, Mike Cantwell, was ager, Ancil Hoffman, insist this first to arrive. Cantwell seconded is a trifling matter. They're prob- Baer when Max won the title from ably right, for if there really was Primo Carnera last June 14. Since anything wrong with the hands then they squabbled and parted

they'd holler to the skies. Fight- company. ers like a good advance alibi if Bradock was sitting quietly, clad they think they might need one. only in his drawers, awaiting a call Baer and Braddock will meet at from Dr. William Walker, commis-1:30 to weigh in at the boxing sion physician.

In came Baer, a picture of sarcommission offices. Except for that one appearance they'll remain in torial splendor. seclusion until well after dinner Baer, just a big boy at heart time, when police will escort them wanted to show his good nature so

he walked over to Bradock. Although this is the "fight that nobody wanted," ticket sales pro-'Hello! there, big boy," he said, ceeded rapidly today and a crowd Braddock glared. of 40,000 and a gate of upwards "Go away!" he ordered. "Don't club. Officers for the coming year

talk to me. I don't want to talk to were elected at a meeting of memyou. I'll talk to you in the ring bers in the Y. M. C. A. last night.

cago and Nebraska meet on the Baer a gentle shove. Baer snicker- named tournament manager. gridiron next fall, it will mark the ed. "You're the buy who kills people

Edward Hall was re-elected sec-Baer didn't move so Gould gave retary-treasurer, and Al Jasper was

Franklin G. West, attorney, suc-

eeded Milan Miller today as presi-

dent of the Santa Ana Badminton

sneer. "I know you-grand lar-

West Is Elected

CAMERIDGE, Mass, June 13.— resumption of football relations between these two schools which have langed since the initial meetmentors guide varsity activities; ing in 1906. Chicago won that four direct the junior varsity; and a third quartet tutors the freshmen.

Indexingly. Activities in the lack of attendance in St. Louis, the Browns are a popular Cantwell then pushed Baer and a third quartet tutors the freshfield goals kicked by the late Wal
The lack of attendance in St. Louis, the Browns are a popular ball club here. They recently drew back his fist. A door swung 27,000 in a double-header with open. In walked Gen. Phelan. It was the Yankees,

Bad Boy" Willie Flyer,

Considered the Best Lightweight in Los Angeles, Flyer Dutra money.... When Walter Hagen started his minster Mexican's winning streak. championship matches in San Francisco. Flyer comes into the picture as

a substitute for Chester Rudy, Golden Gloves tournament boxer, who has an attack of the boils. Sanchez's trainer, Andre, believes to beat Flyer who is more of a

"Jesse will slow him down with body punches and then beat Flyer at his own game in last two heats," claims Andre.

One of last year's amateur favorites. Don Benzor of Anaheim, comes back to the O. C. A. C. in the semi-windup, fighting Earl Mandell, a Jewish 125-pounder from Boyle Heights, Art Hernandez, Anaheim welter-

inson, rugged Los Angeles colored 150-pounder, in the special event. The rest of the card: Paul Brown, Santa Ana, vs. Al Smith, Boyle Heights A. C., 135

pounds: Frank Barago, Garden Grove, vs. Barney Silvers, Boyle Heights A. Hughie Edwards, Boyle Heights

Leo Lee, Orange, vs. Irvine

Danny Moreno, El Modena, vs

'Chick' Hafey, slugging Cincinwhy Braddock belongs in the same I don't imagine tonight's fight, natti Reds' outfielder, definitely The St. ring with the champion and why for only 15 rounds, and fought in will not play baseball again this Rogers Hornsby as head auctionhe shouldn't be punshed for his the cool of the evening, will prove year even though threatened with he shouldn't be punshed for his the cool of the evening, will prove year even though threatened with eer, have made nearly \$100,000 brashness by being clouted earn- any more exhausting than the afine and suspension by club offiprofit in deals since the close of first place by beating Fullerton estly, and with fine zeal, from the Reno brawl. Too, Baer's in better cials, relatives here said today the 1934 season.... The big league star, suffering

ranch at Walnut Creek a few days ago, Jim Braddock was hauled days I have probed every part of No. if Braddock was my choice ago. He has remained secluded away from his work as a dock my brain without locating any- and I needed reasons, I would at his home in the rural communstevedore last June to fill in as thing that convinced me Braddock choose fantastic ones. Because he ity a few miles from Berkeley Charles Hafey, Berkeley fire de- know....And while we're dispens-

> be demands for Hafey's return to next year Tommy's only worry agers of the National Night league that he left the Reds after refus- accepts....John Whitehead,

Francisco.

in May.

Islanders Crush Fullerton, 16-0

FULLERTON, June 13.-Making most of the Fulllerton pitchers' generosity, Clarence Brook's Cata- grappler used feet and fists to win Home run blasts echoed around lina Islanders defeated Francis from Pete Mehringer, 215, Kansas, the major leagues today after the Lemon's Fullerton contingent, 16 to here last night. at Wrigley field, Avalon, yester-

as regulars were unable to take er the seats. Canton'l still wasn't satisfied and the day off for the excursion, Their 'Man Mountain" Dean, 317, Geor- National, Only one of the indilack of hitting power and inef- gia, won the whisker championship vidual home run leaders hit for ered sports jacket, bright-hued fective pitching proved Fullerton's of the international wrestling the circuit, Mel Ott of the New knitted shirt and white flannels, The score: Fullerton Angel Cubs "Maybe Braddock doesn't want to know you, mugg, but you know me,

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4 0 1 Charles p mow you, mugg, but you know me, on't you"
"Yeah," Baer replied with his best heer. "I know you—grand lareny."

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Parks Nice Boy **But Lacks** Champ's Color

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 13.—Putting the sports shot here and there: If Sam Parks really serious about making \$50,000 out "Pop" Andre's pride and joy, of the National Open golf title in Jesse ("Tomahawk") Sanchez, gets the next 12 months he had better one of those acid tests tonight take a few lessons in color and when they ask him to step into the showmanship He's a good, Orange County Athletic club's ring steady workman, and a nice boy, for a four-round main event with but those are not virtues that ator a four-round main event with Bad Boy" Willie Flyer.

Considered the best amateur lightweight in Los Angeles, Flyer will be favored to stop the West
When Walter Hagen started his

Commercial Nat'l. Bank ... 1 4 .200

Tonight's Games

information, the title cost Olin

Dutra money...

When Walter Hagen started his

West
When Walter Hagen started his

third round in the Open he car-Within the past month, Flyer ried a little gold ring in his in the Municipal Bowl tonight. fought two main events at the pocket, the gift of Gene Sarazen, Olympic in Los Angeles. He won who said it would bring Walter be asked and answered at 8:30: both, outpointing Jack Rockey, so- luck ... It did, too, Walter bag-"uncrowned lightweight ging a 73, his best round of the first-ball charmens at a 30: champion," and Gale Harrington, al- tournament....Oakmont is a great though the latter previously was course, and the officials are nice it have to share the honor with selected to represent the south men, but why did they make the against the north in the State caddies chip in \$1.50 each for two other teams, the Union Oilers green sweaters to wear during the and the Elks? open?...a club that charges half-a-dollar for a sandwich so thin you could read a book feet round by downing the powthrough it should be able to buy sweaters for the kids

Life will really begin for Jack Sanchez has a brilliant future and Dempsey June 24, for on that day picks the Westminster 135-pounder the old Manassa Mauler will be deadlock for the title. The Elks 40-Braddock is billed above



SAM PARKS, Jr. "He's a nice boy, but for a South Seniors. champion lacks color, showman-

outdoor posters advertising the cinch the championship. Otherfight...."Dazzy" Vance is est bridge player in baseball....

Carnera, but Baer says Louis will it out. when and if Jimmy McLarnin BEGIN COUNTY SECOND-HALF quits the ring for good he will quits the ring for good he will devote most of his time to running of first-half games, first division teams of the Orange County his soap factory in California

Brooklyn recently....Bob Grove, ceded a good chance to win. Red Sox southpaw, has reduced his daily sigar ration to an even San Juan Capistrano, and Olive dozen...I knew you'd like to at Placentia. POUGHSKEEPSIE, N. Y., June
13.—(UP)—The field for the 4-mile
Poughskeepsie regatta was complete today. Navy arrived yesterday and Coach Charles (Buck)

Carnera.

Those who lavor Braddock—and over his head, for example. Or partment lieutenant, the ball play-because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies and his favorite poems those by the club management upon his arbitrary and because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half because his favorite salad is half and where the jumblies because his favorite salad is half beca is where to get the money if the Hafey informed relatives here champion double-crosses him and for a closed meeting. the ing to permit the club surgeon sensational White Sox pitcher, plications from Huntington Park to operate in an effort to cure his started in baseball as a catcher.... sinus ailment. The outfielder in- George Kojac, one time Olympic sisted on having the operation swim star, now is a doctor.... wheel. performed by his personal physi- Wilmer Allison, National tennis cian at St. Mary's hospital, San champion, is a fine golf player, served notice they will withdraw averaging in the middle 70's Hafey reportedly has lost 20 Joe Louis, with a string of pounds as a result of the illness knockouts as long as your arms, with which he was afflicted early insists he has yet to hit any opponent as hard as he can.

Dusek, Dean Win L. A. Mat Events 24 HOMERS

LCS ANGELES. June 13 .- (UP) -Ernie Dusek, 225-pound Omaha Dusek employed a series of quick ging.

body slam to win in 27:11 after he Five youngsters, all under 19, had thrown his opponent out of the yesterday's games, bringing the broke into the Fullerton lineup ring 10 times and kicked him und-

tournament by defeating Sergie York Giants hit No. 11 to take Kalmikoff, 250, Russia, in 7:29. the National league lead, one Dean used a running broad jump to ahead of his teammate, Joe Moore pin the Russian.

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE Twenty-Thirty Club
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M. E. South Juniors

They're asking for a show-down Two searching questions are to Santa Ana City league or (2) will

Undefeated in five starts, the 20-30 team can complete a pererful Union Oilers this evening. But if the Oilers finish in frontand they are given an even chance -indications point to a triple and 20-30's would be sure to tie, and the Oilers would need only to decision the M. E. South Sen-

iors Monday night. Manager LeRoy Burns the 20-30 club and Manager Larry Cannon of the Union Oilers have their ace pitchers and their strongest lineups intact for the final test of strength. Joe Cornelius will be o nthe firing line for the clubon the firing line for the clubwill be here to toil for the Oilers.

Behind Cornelius will be J. Scott catching; Jefferson, Patmor, Scott and Walker as an infield. and Mitchell, Lutz and McIlvain in the gardens. Lichtenwalter will be supported by Gibson, catcher; Johnston, Taylor, Eaton and Clark at the infield spots, and Benson, Kneeland and Pitts in the suburbs.

A 7:30 preliminary winds up the first-half schedule for the Commercial National bank, last year's champions, which meets M. E.

Justice Kenneth Morrison, president of the City league, announced that the second-half schedule will be released Friday if the 20-30's the wise, the beginning of the new season, tentatively set for Monleast that's what "Dazzy" says day night, will be delayed indefi-.. Tunney thinks Louis will kayo nitely while the tied teams fight

> Inaugurating the second series Louis Browns, with Night league quarrel among them-

Brea, which took possession of Beach. Fullerton and Irvine, sec-

Other games: Garden Grove at

assemble in Garden Grove at 7:30

The board also will consider apand one other Federal league nine for admission to the National

Huntington Beach officials have their club from the league if they are denied Neva's services.

MAJOR LEAGUES HIT

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)year's biggest outburst of slug-Twenty-four homers were hit in

season's total to 438-220 in the American league and 218 in the and "Ark" Vaughan, Pettsburgh.

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BIBLE CONTEST SONATA TO BE SEEK OUARTERS College Choir To Give Concert At

hour, due to increased interest, ers tonight with the presentation for the state Christian Endeavor be presented for 30 minutes of "Sonata in F Minor," Op. 120, convention to convene in Fullerton morning at the same time, 10 Lionel Tertis, viola, and Harriet o'clock on KREC and will give Cohen, plane at 8 o'clock. further details of the Bible contest, it was stated by the Rev. Sybil Mae Archer co-pastor of the Santa Mae Archer, co-pastor of the Santa famous clarinet player, Brahms Ana Foursquare church, who conwrote the sonata in 1894 just two ducts the brackers. Ana Foursquare church, who conducts the broadcast. Eva Borden years before his death. The fact dations in homes. Many churches dations in homes. Many churches dations in homes. Many churches dations in homes. Cypress avenue. Mrs. Wickett was Granger, noted violinist who has that the clarinet was the instrudelighted her audiences with her ment for which this sonata and soul-stirring classics and hymns, will continue signed originally detracts very lit-

to be featured. to bring comfort and cheer to those they are performed by the viola. who are in need, physically or spiritually, all requests for prayer sent in will be read and prayed the first and last in F ments: the first and last in F Lillian Kroeger and Miss Dorothy Mrs. Jesse Chilton, Mrs. Fred for on the radio or in private if they are addressed to me in care relative major, A flat. the radio station," the Rev Sybil Mae Archer said.

Rules of the Bible contest, now being conducted to discover the oldest Bible in Orange county, were announced as follows: 1. Any Bible in your possession

may be submitted regardless of the original owner. 2. Bibles must be registered by

letter addressed to "The Radio Beacon Hour, care of Radio Station KREG," giving earliest date known of the Bible submitted, 3. Bibles may be in any lan-

4. The oldest Bibles will be displayed in a down town store in Santa Ana for one week preceding August 4, the closing date of the contest. 5. Bibles will be returned at the

close of the Sunday evening service, August 4.
6. A prize of a new Bible will be given as the first prize.

A second prize will be given for the most interesting letter concerning a Christian experience of an original owner of one of the 20 oldest Bibles. Some of the letters will be read on the radio.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

ship fight in New York will be broadcast over KFI starting at 6 Mrs. W. E. Tripp, and Mrs. Alice

The Baer-Braddock champion-

Red Knight of Germany, met his cial prizes. dramatic death will be described by Floyd Gibbons during his broadcast over KFI at 8 tonight.

In observance of the four hundredth broadcast of the Standard mphony Hour, which was inaugurateJ on October 2, 1927, the Standard Symphony Orchestra Will offer the rarely heard orchestral masterpiece, "Fountains of Rome" by Respighi during a special birthday concert over KFI at 8:15 to-

FRIDAY

Dr. James McLester, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, president of the Canadian Medical Association, speaking before a meeting to be held by the American Medical Association in Atlantic City will be heard over KPO and KECA at 1 p. m. Friday.

KREG NOTES

Tonight's Ionizer health message will be broadcast from KREG at 6:45.

"Changes in the Designs of Our Modern Furniture" is the topic of tomorrow's U. S. C. broadcast to be made by Miss Ruth D. Wheatland from KREG at 2:15 p. m.

A 15-minute presentation of hand numbers will be offered to-

A 15-minute presentation of band numbers will be offered tonight at \$:30.

Those looking for popular dance rhythm in the early evening will find it at 7 o'clock on KREG tonight,

Short Wave Highlights

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Vancouver, B. C. — 7:15 a. m.—
Sketch of Captain Vancouver compiled from his journal and other contemporary material, to commemorate bistory of Vancouver St. (2.55 m., (11.50 a. m. over GSB, 31.5 m., (51.50 a. m. over GSB, 31.5 m. (51.50 a. m

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CHISPERS, Sad., Freddy Marsers, Sill, Symphony Hour.

KFI—Floyd Gibbons; 8:15, Symphony Hour.

KHJ—Pomona College Giee Club; 8:39, Tapestries of Life.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 8:15, Frank Watanabe and Hon.

Archie: 8:30, Crazy Water Quartet; 8:45, "The Shining Adventure."

KFOX—Talk; 8:30, Freddy Martin's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Damron have moved to their new home on Walker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Coubern are en route by motor on a vacation trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. George Miller is spending a three week vacation at Murietta Hot Springs.

W. A. McMillan, of Los Angeles, is visiting at the R. M. Fuquay home.

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cast from 15 minutes to a half- tion will be offered KREG listen- housing of 1500 overnight guests by the director, Another masterworks composieach Friday, beginning tomorrow No. 1 by Brahms as recorded by June 22 to 25 is a problem that

interpretations of another in E flat major were detle, if at all, from their attrac-charge of housing, has named her Attending were Mrs. C. L. Ander-"As this broadcast is designed tion, even for the purist, when chairmen from churches.

minor, and the middle two in the Little will attempt to get rooms Chamberlin, Mrs. W. H. Dreyer

for the Baptist church.

In Anaheim, Don Dandy is in

Mauerhan of the Evangelical

At Orange, Mrs. Purl Shell is in

Program June 19

FULLERTON, June 13.-Miss

Federal Housing Talk; 9:20, Records; 3:30, America Sings.

KFOX, KFAC—Beverly Hillbillies.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,

Convention Jubilee Program.

KFI — News; 10:15, Bill Roberts; 10:30, Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra; 10:30, Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 10:15,

Bill Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra.

lapp's orchestra. KNX-10:15, June Irwin; 10:30, Va-co's Russian Eagle Quartet; 10:45, intrell's Orchestra. KFOX-Press Radio News; 10:15, alkathon; 10:30, Open.

ews. KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; 1:30, Paul Law's orchestra. KFOX — Bill Warren's orchestra; 1:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra. KFAC—Records.

KREG FRIDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces;
Radio Beacon Hour; 10:30, Health
sesage; 10:45, Popular Hits of the
ye; 11:15, Selected Classics; 11:45,
pular Presentation.
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadst; Popular Rhythm; 12:15, Late
sws of Orange County; Grain Martt Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental
assics; 12:45, Health Message; 12:55,
ock Market Quotations; 1, Musical
arieties; 1:15, Concert Program;
15, U.S.C. Broadcast; "Modern Furture Designs"; 2:30, Spanish Mel-

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

RADIO PROGRAMS

KECA—Story Teller: 4:15, Records: 4:30, Educational Speech; 4:45, Records.

Stofe P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 5:30, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Showboat.

KHJ—Bob Allen, piano; 5:15, Let's Go to Europe; 5:30, Waring's Pennsylvanians.

KNX—11:45, KNX—Transpacific KNX—11:45, KNX—Transpacific News.

Mrs. Joseph Reece of the Yorba FULLERTON, June 13.-The annual card party sponsored by Ful- Linda Friends church have been lerton Ebell club was held Tues- assigned 50; George Plumb of the day at the clubhouse. The hostesses Yorba Linda Methodist church has of the day, under direction of Mrs. been assigned 20, A. H. T. Osborne, president elect, had arranged the club rooms in charge for the Presbyterian church with assignment of 200; Bob orchid, yellow and green.

Those assisting in receiving were Brookman of the Christian church Mrs. Gurman Hoppe, Mrs. E. T. with assignment of 40; Grace Hall and Mrs. Betty Hennage. Others assisting were Mrs. church with assignment of 60.

Floyd Annin, Mrs. Betty Hennage, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Albert charge for the Christian church Launer, Mrs. H. G. Howe, Mrs. E. with assignment of 50.
C. Gravett, in charge of the dining Santa Ana assignments have room; Mrs. H. L. Parry, Mrs. E. been arranged through Mrs. George E. Miller, Mrs. Fred Miller and Watson, and at Placentia the as-Mrs. J. J. Alexander, in charge of signments at the Calvary church decorations; Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer, are through Mrs. S. L. Marshburn. Mrs. Jesse Chilton, Mrs. Carrie and at the Presbyterian church Ford, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, Mrs. through Mrs. Freda Steen. J. F. Faulkner, Mrs. W. W. DeLand, Mrs. S. W Smith, Mrs. Gus Leander, Mrs. Grant Brown and Mrs. Rebekah Lodge s. W. Smith, in charge of serv-

Prize winners were Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. D. Theaker. contract; Miss Marsha Vernon, Whitaker, auction; Mrs. T. O. Lois Cooper will be in charge of Mock, 500, and Mrs. Monte L. Por- the program for the regular meet-How Mannfred von Richtofen, the ed Knight of Germany, met his cial prizes.

Mock, 500, and Mrs. Molte I, 100 ing of Fullerton Rebekah lodge June 19 at Odd Fellows hall.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M. KREG—All Request Prize Program: 1:30, Health Message; 4:45, Musical

4:30, Health Message; 4:45, Musical Varieties. KFWB—Records. KFI—Rudy Vallee's Varieties. KHJ—Kate Smith. KNX— Haven of Rest; 4:30, Dr. John Matthews; 4:45, Dr. Frank Mc-

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Anson Weeks; 4:25, Talks.
KFAC — Records; 4:15, Inspector Emory; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.
KECA—Story Teller: 4:15, Records: 4:30, Educational Speech; 4:45, Records.

Fair Next Monday

District Junior college choir, un-

Mrs. W. H. Wickett Honoree at Party

FULLERTON, June 13 .- Mem that do not have Christian En- Cypress avenue. Mrs. Wickett was deavor groups have offered to as- presented with numerous gifts, in sist in the housing problem, and cluding birthday cakes. Mrs. G. W. on that basis Mrs. Carrie Ford, in Finch was in charge of the party.

son, Mrs. T. K. Gowen, teacher, In Fullerton, Mrs. A. E. Rogers Mrs. Harry Algers, Mrs. George for 200 in the Methodist church; Mrs. John I. Chamlee, Mrs. Ver-Mrs. Agnes Cooper has been as non Everett, Mrs. Grover Walters

charge of the work for the Buena son, Mrs. J. B. Horner, Mrs. Waller Congregational church and has been assigned 30. Mrs. Florbale King, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. The accident occurred at about 7 bale King, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. The accident occurred at about 7 bale King, Mrs. L. C. Mason, the Brea Christian church and has Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. L. C. Mason, the Brea Christian church and has Mrs. Cory Holl, Mrs. George John ed the porch of the home of Dr. R. C. Green at 804 North Spadra fined in a cast.

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der the direction of Benjamin Lewisohn's new book, "An Altar in Edwards, will present a concert the Fields," was reviewed Wednesthe San Diego exposition June day night by Mildred Shell when 17 at 2:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. members of Phi chapter, Beta in the organ amphitheater of Bal- Sigma Phi sorority, met at the FULLERTON. June 13.-The boa park, it was announced today home of Miss Blanche Jordan at 531 West Amerige, Mrs. S. C. Hartranft was in charge of the

> Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael pre-sided and plans were made to White Shrine To hold social meetings twice month during the summer, Hostesses at the next meeting will be Mrs. Harold Lang and Miss Dorothy smeltzer.

Following the business and program session, Miss Jordan served refreshments to the guests. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Clarence Lang, Mrs. Harold Lang, Mrs. Roger Jackson, Mrs. George Vance, Miss Margaret Smeltzer, Mrs. Ralph McLean, Mrs. the time. Hartranft, Mrs. Peggy Hartranft Wildman, Miss Mildred Shell and Miss Irma Wiese,

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Graduation exercises for Fuller Union High school; high school campus; 4:30 p, m,

ere made for a ceremonial night prior to the business and program. Sophia Kaylor, Mrs. Anna Moore, June 26 at the regular meeting of Fullerton White Shrine Wednesday night at the Masonic tem-Mrs. A. G. Wright, worthy high priestess, was in charge of the meeting. Business matters and Miss Carmichael, Miss an impromptu program occupied

SMELTZER

Mrs. Harry Burman has FULLERTON, June 13 .- A car turned from Los Angeles and driven by a man who registered at brought with her her small grandsigned 100 for the Presbyterian Mrs. Vesta Vaughn, Mrs. George the Fullerton police station as P. son, Larry Frederick jr., who is church, and Mrs. A. H. Sitton 100 Riehl, Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Jos- J. Hoozal of Long Beach jumped just been released from a childeph Skinner, Mrs. Otto Evans, the curb last night and demolish-Mrs. Cory Hoff, Mrs. George John-ed the porch of the home of Dr. operation. The small boy is con-

the Brea Christian church, and has Mrs. K. P. Filer and Mrs. George Green residence and office and Joe Pyle and H. Warner, of Pasa

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the past winter, and the Santa Ana SERA band assisted in the

ion of the directors in approving Izaak Waltonians. Johnson will in charge of organization for the present. Letters to the presient asking for North American untries to make uniform laws protecting migratory birds and tters asking for hatcheries on the

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gurate their annual series of union terian church, with the Rev. Harry ful driving on the highways, Carservices next Sunday evening at Evan Owins, Baptist minister, son Smith won first place in the services next Sunday evening at Evan Owins, Baptist minister, the First Congregational church, preaching on "What Jesus Taught weekly speaking contest held by Smedley chapter of Toastmasters ment of the service schedule for The fourth service, closing the International at their meeting last the first four weeks of the series, first group, will be held July 7 at evening at James' cafe, which will continue to Sunday, the First Christian church, The

of four, two of the groups dealing being, "What Jesus Taught About time intervening between his talk with a separate sermon theme Immortality. while the other will feature ser- Guest pastors will preach at the mons by guest pastors from out union services of July 14, 21 and in the speaking contest with a of the city. The Rev. O. Scott Mc- 28, and August 4, comprising the talk titled "Teacher's Pet" in Farland, pastor of the First Pres- second group of services. byterian church, is chairman of will choose their

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church third and final group of meetings,



rvice next Sunday evening. The neme for the first group of four "What Jesus Taught." Rev. Mr. Buchanan's subject

What Jesus Taught Ab The service will be held in he First Baptist church The third union service will be

Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor by the law of average, three per-The 12 Sunday evening services of the United Presbyterian church, sons would be killed in the United will be divided into three groups will deliver the sermon, his subject States from auto accidents in the

is stated.

for the students. The service schedule and president of the Santa Ana scheduled August 11, 18 and 25, the contrast in attitudes between and September 1, has not yet been that of the students who consider will deal with economic and philo- instructors in any way, and the sophic subjects, it is said.

BUENA PARK

bert Hunt, Buena Park, O. E. S. tention of his audience with his worthy patron, attended the Orange description of a small private county night program of Fullerton school situated in a remote por-Ami Tai chapter, O. E. S., at the Fullerton Masonic temple.

Mrs. J. W. Schiller and Mrs. L. A. Sopha visited Friday in Torrance as the guests of Mrs. Arthur Fish, a former resident.

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Smith brought out the fact that

own subjects, it ed on those who were considered to be teacher's pets by their fellow

The sermon theme it poor form to cooperate with their person going into business who must quickly learn to cooperate with his fellow workers and su-

> Dwight Hamilton, speaking on "Travel Literature," told of the interesting information compiled by the United States Hydrographic office, and illustrated his talk with some of the charts and publications issued by that office.

Of particular interest to the club members was the talk given by George DeRoulhac who told of his recent convention visit to Greensboro, North Carolina and return

DeRoulhac stated in his talk with the appearance of the Southern States compared with that not-

"Lionism, will it endure?" was the subject of an excellent talk given by the club's guest speaker, Glenn Tidball, who is president of the El Camino Toastmasters club

Stanford E. Moses, jr. was comp ing in his first appearance before the group as Toastmaster of the Walter Ferris acted as

Club members had as their guests Ray Hoiles, C. Bosch, H. L. B. Quick, Paul Fisher, Allan V. Elston and Glenn Tidball.

WESTMINSTER

Fox spent Saturday night at the H. B. Anderson home and Sunday Mrs. Fox accompanied him back to Santa Paula remaining over

Kruger also called attention to

BUENA PARK, June 13 .- Herl racy," J. Lee Hewitt held the atthis school, Hewitt stated, the J. W. Schiller is to leave June 20 students receive valuable training a good will tour to Old Mexico. in initiative and resourcefulness Irs. Schiller will be in charge of by the necessity of the school funcne business during her husband's tioning within itself-the students doing all the work of every nature required for its maintenance

by way of Detroit, Mich.

that he was favorably impressed ed on previous trips.

of Santa Ana.

Bible school there. She will enter Mrs. Swopes' summer classes for teachers at Long Beach later.

rapidly. Charles Anderson, local entrant to West Point Military academy, has completed his first year at the academy. Anderson, who is an athlete at the academy, will be on

The Rev. Mr. McFarland wil

Santa Ana churches will inau- held June 30 in the First Presby- Stressing the importance of care-

Speaking on "Hope for Democ-

That college graduates should have training in the practical problems encountered in getting and holding a position was stressed by Grant Kyle in his talk on the need for a "Science of Human Relation-

imented by the club members on his excellent handling of the meet-

general critic of the meeting.

until Monday.

Miss Helen McCoy has gone to Fontana for two weeks. She is teaching in the Daily Vacation

Wallace McCoy, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital recently, has been brought to his home. He is convalescing

the life guard staff at the Point for the summer months.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935 Expect 600 Citrus Men At Institute Here Saturday

reception of the large delegations of citrus growers who plan to attend the Citrus Growers' Institute in Santa Ana Saturday was announced today by Harold Lang, of Fullerton, chairman of the com-

mittee on arrangements. More than 600 growers are expected to attend from the various citrus producing counties of the state, including Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside Tulare and San Diego counties,

Saturday's sesssions will begin a m. and continue all day at the Willard Junior High school auditorium, corner North Ross and Washington streets. Many leaders of the industry, including tors and managers of both Exchange and M. O. D. packing houses in this and other counties have indicated their intention of attending.

of Agriculture, State Department of Agriculture, and the Experiment

tending from the several counties. All growers and others interested in the various aspects of the citrus industry are cordially invited to attend, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The institute, he says, is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service the University of California and the Citrus Department of the California Farm Bureau Federa-Its program is designed to keep the grower informed on the tion, latest developments in the indus-

Explain Prorate Status Abel of Sacramento, Edson counsel for the State Prorate commission, will outline the present status of the prorate act. His discussion will be particularly interesting to all citrus growers and

at this time. The program in its final form just released by the local committee is as follows: 1:30 a. m., "Present Discrepan-

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The Rev. E. W. Matz, be-low, pastor of the Santa Ana First Evangelical church, has just concluded a term of seven years as pastor here and has been transferred by Bishop C. H. Stauffacher to the First Evangelical church



Research workers and other cies in the Citrus Industry," D, members of the U. S. Department D. Waynick, chairman Citrus De- clusion of the recent annual conpartment, Orange County Farm bureau, "Citrus Market Conditions active in interdenominational work of the opportunity to hear the reor the opportunity to hear the re-ports on the economic and cul- general manager, California Fruit on many committees of the Santa ports on the economic and cur-tural discussions to be presented Growers exchange, "State Prorate Ana Ministerial Union and as by the speakers on the program and Lemon Program, Edson Abel, president of that organization for and also meet the growers atmission. "What the University of California is Doing for the Citrus worth of equipment and improve-Grower,"

University of California, Citrus Orchard Practices," Harold by church officials that the Santa E. Whalberg, Farm Advisor, Or- Ana church made the best record ange county, "Red Spider Control of any in that denomination in the Investigations," A. M. Boyce, en- state of California last year, betomologist, Citrus Experiment Sta- ing the only one in the conference and Control Recommendations," D. giving and showing the largest

W. Tubbs, agricultural commission- membership gain of any, Orange county. Question and particularly to the lemon growers

> "Tapestries of Life" over KHJ 8:30 tonight reveals the story of the founding of the city of Ana-helm, with the tender chronicle of a tree which proved a symbol of hope for an early California

pioneer family. up to San Francisco. After bitter visel and Dr George A. Warmer. Sponsors are secured from all Guests were Sybil Warner and join a courageous party of Ger- parts of Orange county for the her son, Frank; Phyllis Simmons man immigrants as they journey to found a new community. The difficulties of establishing homes in an untried country from a stirring story of early California his-

Rosa Barsella and Carlton Kadell play the two stellar leads, supported by Malcolm Meacham, John McIntyre and Lindsay Mac-Harric, whose typewriter gave birth to the script.

The ancient tobira tree, the symbol of inspiration for the Luedke family in Anaheim, still stands in a Glendale memorialpark.

EL TORO

EL TORO, June 13 .- Mrs. Margaret Clary, of Hollywood, was a recent guest in the Nelson home. Her son, Charles Clary, who has made his home with the F. M. Nelson family during the past year, was a member of the graduation class of the local school.

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Completing a record of the longest pastorate since organization of the church here 54 years ago, the Rev. E. W. Matz, of the First Evangelical church, has been transferred to the First Evangelical church at Ontario, and leaves tomorrow with his family, including his wife and daughter, Dorothy, a sophomore in high school, for his new field of work.

The Rev. Mr. Matz came to Santa Ana seven years ago and has served the time limit in any one church imposed by the California He is the first minister to reach that limit in the history of the Santa Ana church, according to church officials, the longest term served by any previous pastor being that of five and one-half years by the Rev. G.

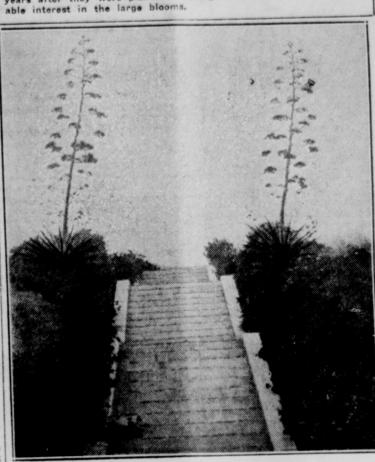
Husser some years ago, hop C. H. Stauffacher at the con-

During his pastorate here \$10,000 C. B. Hutchison, Dean ments have been added to the of the College of Agriculture, church including installation of a the fiftieth anniversary celebra-1:15 p. m., "Notable Changes in tion of the church. It is reported "1935 Citrus Pest Situation that reached its goal of mission

> The Rev. G. G. Schmid, of the First Evangelical church of Glendale, will take over the work of the Santa Ana church, He has been in Glendale for the past four years, and is coming with his wife to the new pastorate the latter part of this week. Schmids have a son, Lowell, now teaching at Burbank, who taught at the Willard Junior High school

through Director Clara Morley, to- Drake, Esther Berneir, Emma Herman and Anna Luedke, two day announced that sponsors for Stome, May Shaw, Mildren Shinn, settlers of the Golden State in the the Forum this season will in- Minnie Miner, Bessie Wiley, Hatcarry their precious clude from Santa Ana Miss Mar- tie Rich, Clara Holliday, Sarah tobira tree from the shores of garet Esau, W. B. Hellis, Mrs. Donohue, Nellie Dunsdon, Blanche England, around the Horn, and Terry Stephenson, Mrs. Holly Lash Brintall, Goldie Hudson, Fressia

below, located at San Clemente on the highway, have bloomed eight years after they were planted. Passing motorists exhibit consider-



INTEREST SHOWN IN TWIN

Mrs W. D. Jessee

Estella Jones and Clara Holliday,

Hostess To Club GARDEN GROVE, June 13-Re- the county men's brotherhood gifts when the club met recently Monday evening at the Congrega-The honored officers were Bible class.

Mrs. R. W. Blose Members of the club present charge of the dining room were Bertha Slate, Palace Freeman, The Orange County Forum, Kay Sheldon, Rhoda Stanlake, Mary Simmons, Chloe D. Saunders, Dona Sargent, Estelia Jones, Hattie committee are Mrs. La. Rue C. Watson, class teacher; Mrs. Edward Beltz, and Mrs. A. Kisner.

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CENTURY PLANTS IN BLOOM Diego,

church including installation of a pipe organ, and he had charge of dition in San Clemente this week that both plants were completely les, will be the principal speaker take advantage of the plan may go commitments amounted to \$12,dition in San Clemente this week and have blocmed, exactly eight budded. Last Sunday morning at the morning session, his topic to San Diego on June 20, Orange 726,940. both appeared on the same day being, "Doing the Impossible." years after they were planted. with the buds broken, A curious Bishop J. Ralph Magee, of St.

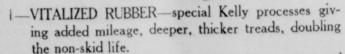
plant were put into the ground like stalks. side by side just 96 months ago, at the top of the stone steps that on El Camino Real, San Diego at the top of the stone steps that on Ex Camino to examine the lead to the Aqua Para de San Fair bound, stop to examine the Fullerton High school, will be Clemente, the city's first resevoir. rare sight of the two century Flower lovers who resided here plants in full bloom. Pictures are when the shrubs were planted taken, early residents questioned have looked forward to the day concerning the age of the plants, when one of the plants would and frequently, when unnoticed,

A week ago it was discovered souvenir of the Spanish village.

COMMITTEES NAMED BUENA PARK, June 13-Mrs. N. Thornton, general chairman of

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MEN TO Interest In MILLIONS HAVE PART IN Second Fair Trip Grows

Annual Conference Brotherhood, of the M. E. church, which will be are so enthusiastic about the trip in session at the First Baptist they took recently that they are stock growers and farmers by the church in Long Beach Monday, making arrangements to go on the 25 production credit associations

uty Sheriff Russell R. Lutes, are The fact that many who went nounced today by W. D. Miller, named in the official program of once want to go again is not sur- secretary of the Orange County the coming conference, which will prising in view of the outstanding Production Credit association, consist of three sessions, morn- success of the first excursion. This eight-million ing, afternoon and evening. A Conklin pointed out. Hundreds of represents 2587 commitments made fourth Santa Ana resident, Gustive persons who took the trip were by these cooperative borrowing or-Kohler, will be soloist at the aft- enthusiastic over the generous of-

ernoon session, ference and, in that capacity, will trip but are urging all their friends sseciations derived its original have an active part in arrange- and relatives not to miss the un- capital from the corporation. ments preceding the session, and usual opportunity.

Faires, as president of the San of the outstanding concessions, the soundness of all the California. 2:45 p. m. Diego district of the brotherhood transportation to and from the associations. conference, will lead his section of beautiful Exposition grounds, adthe district meetings scheduled mission to the Exposition, admisfor 2 p, m. There will be six sion to the famed Zoological Gar- Utah and Arizona, 2910 commitdistrict meetings simultaneously in dens, and have your lunch and dinsession, including Arizona State, ner bought for you.

Dr. E. E. Helms, of Los Ange-The two hardy specimens of the little flower dots both the needle Paul, Minn., presiding bishop of the Southern California conference

Many of the cars that whiz by will be the speaker, Principal Louis E. Plummer, of scheduled for 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. at Sixth and Pacific, Long Beach, The Baptist church is located at Fourth and Locust. a flower is picked and kept as a

Methodist men and women, ministers and laymen, have been invited to attend the session, Reservations must be made not later than Friday, June 21, with Wray Andrew, 3301 East Anaheim, Long Beach it is stated,

CLEVELAND (UP) tiring officers of the "Help One An- meeting scheduled to be held in pounds of seal meat brought from other" club were presented with conjunction with the local group Little America by the Byrd expedition, were shipped here by air express to Frank Monaco, resat the home of Mrs. William D. sored by members of the Welcome taurateur, to serve in his res taurant,

Santa Ana men will take a lead- great California-Pacific Interna- From January 1 to June 1, \$8, ing part in the Southern California tional Exposition at San Diego 156,000 in short term commitments

fer made by The Register, and not ganizations of producers on the Kenney is secretary of the con- only are plannig to take the second range and farm. Each of the 25

in conduct of the conference itself. The opportunity is unusual, for other states of the district, the Lutes, who is assistant in charge The Register offers an amazing business done in production credit of the sheriff's identification bu- return in value for obtaining four to livestock men and farmers over reau, is scheduled as the principal new two-month subscriptions. the first five months of 1935 closespeaker of the afternoon session, What you get for the little trouble by approximates that of the enwith an address on the subject, of getting the four subscriptions tire period from time of organiza-Work of the Church." includes a round trip ticket on the tion to the end of 1934, Repay-

at 7 a. m. June 30, admission to four

DOG FISHERMAN

WANANISH, N. C. (UP) - A of Wananish dived into lake Wac- considered toastmaster at the dinner program, with a three-pound bass in his other eastern cities, are being

second big excursion, June 30, it under the Farm Credit adminis-Three Santa Anans, H. F. Ken- was announced today by Circula- tration in this state, it was an-

In California, as in the three The addresses is scheduled for special Register train which leaves ments of prior loans, so officials here said today, have established

In the 30 production credit asbeen made the first five months resno-Glendale, Long Beach, Pas- On this second excursion it has of the year. This represents total ndena, Los Angeles and San been arranged so that four differ- commitments of \$11,723,000. For ent concesisons will be visited than the 15 months covering time of on the first excursion. Those who organization to the end of 1934.

MINA, Nev. (UP) - Carp from Walker Lake, large inland body bird dog owned by John Council of water, which formerly were a delicacy in New camaw, near here, and came up York, Philadelphia, Chicago and



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Section Year



Couple Reveals News Of Wedding at Arizona

parents, are planning to establish gleamed in tall candelabra.

Butler, Miss Marjorie Hess, Miss sweet peas. Baer, Joe Catherina, Roy Lindsey and Kent Martin, guests.

Girl Scouts

surprise handkerchief shower in yellow sweet peas.

celebration of the birthday annicelebration of the birthday anniversary of the captain, Mrs. George
Ames, at a meeting Monday afternoon in First Methodist church.

a special feature for the troop, serving refreshments of ice cream serving refreshments of ice cream and cake. Visitors were Mrs. E. D. Wisitors were Mrs. E. D. Wisitors were cousin of the bride-Froeschle and son, Jimmie and and a could be frostefer of Orange

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Tuesday night at a meeting of a ceremony which last night tion members, half of the memson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroff, son.

dress with white accessories. The blooming in a real garden. Mrs. the adornment of tables, Baptist minister of Yuma per-blooming in a real garden. Mrs. the adornment of tables, Lillian Harris and Mrs. Albert For the afternoon session

attended Santa Ana schools. Mr. with Miss Marjorie McDonald of urer

Bogart and Mrs. Joe Catherina were initiated into Sigma Tau Alpha sorority.

Present with the new Mr. and Present with the new Mr. Alpha sorority.

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Present with the new Mr. and Mrs. Joe Catherina fashioned with a train. Lilies of prizes, the section "surprise pack-members, presented her with a group.

Mrs. Harrison wore a figured members, presented her with a group.

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Mrs. Ha Dona Bogart, Ellen Mair, Marie matron and maid of honor, wore Steele, Grace Pickens, Mrs. Joe identical frocks of peach silk and Catherina, members; Miss Edna caried shower bouquets of lavender

Bridesmaids were Miss Thelma Kendall in grene crepe with matching net hats and bouquets of pink sweet peas; the Misses Ella Pleis, Isabel Smith, this city, and Ella Ellis of Fullerton, in pink crepe, Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held a with matching hats and bouquets of

carried a basket of rose petals. Mrs. Ames in turn had planned Jimmy Mercereau ring beare, wore

> Mrs. Trickey was in blue and Mrs. Earline Harman, Miss Doro-Mrs. Schroff in green. They wore thy Harman was co-hostess. gardenia corsage bouquets, as did The affair served also as a fare-Mrs. A. M. Trickey and Mrs. Ida well event, since the honor guest grandmothers of the bride will leave soon to make her home

Two hundred guests were pres-In San Francisco.

Two hundred guests were present for the wedding, followed by a reception for 100 relatives and friends in the home gardens of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frostefer, 269 North Pine street, Orange. Tall tapers and white carnations provided a setting for the wedding cake, served with ice cream, punch and coffee. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Robertson of Garden Grove assisted in serving.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Schröff are defering their honeymoon trip until next week, when they will go

Coming Events

until next week, when they will go to Catalina Island, They will make their home at 915 East Chestnut street. Mr. Schroff, a graduate of Polytechnic High school and of Johnson's Business college, is employed in the offices of Retail Petroleum association. His bride is a graduate of the local high

Second Grade Students Attend Park Party

McKinley school classmates of Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Onnolee Elliott and Donald Hildeorand were brought together for Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. party Monday afternoon at Birch park, where mothers of the Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. and Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, were 8 p. m.

Invitations were issued to all nembers of Miss Lana Brokaw's second grade class. A group of 30 event, playing games during the guna Beach; 12:30 p. m. afternoon.

appointments brightened tables 12:30 p. m. here refreshments of Bavarian erved. Places were marked with bridge party; 1:30 p. m.

rge animal cookies. Miss Brokaw joined the hostess-

s and the children for the occa- Main street; 2 p. m. sion. Little Katherine Hildebrand, First Methodist Dorcas society; a kindergarten pupil, was among church social hall; 2:30 p. m.

mencement exercises; school athletic field; 4:30 p. m. of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F.

> Standard Life association; M. Hollingsworth, invitations; Marguerite Pimental, punch; Roberta W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m. Tuthill and Barbara Dunton. Trinity Young People's society;

Trinity Lutheran church; 7:15 Damascus White Shrine; Mason-

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Elks' flag day ceremonies; Elks hall; 8 p. m. Girls' Ebell society dance for graduating seniors; clubhouse;

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; Veterans hall: 8:30 p. m.

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Announcement of the marriage Garden colors in decorations and Following a custom which has Because of the recent departure Announced to Sainta And Mr. an on June of Jun home of the bride's parents, united in marriage Miss Helen bership group entertained Tues- as co-hostess with Mrs. J. L. Mc- er. 405 East Washington avenue.

Miss Lucille B. Harrison, to Ben Miss Helena Christiansen, Mrs. F. the nome of the brides parents, as co-nostess with Mrs. J. L. Mc- Bride to Ebell Fourth Household Mrs. J. E. Henry, 1110 Trickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry, 1110 Trickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry, 1110 Trickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry, 1110 Trickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. West Pine street. The bridegroom is the son of William Nelson of William Nelson of Street, and George Henry Schroff, ilar hospitality of the holiday sea-The affair was the climax of W. Kays.

with the date of the wedding, with took place at Yuma, Ariz, which took place at Yuma, Ariz, The bride were a plaid taffeta in bride were a plaid taffeta in the plaid taffeta in the plaid taffeta in the property of the pro The bride wore a plaid tailed arranged that they appeared to be their fragrance and vivid hues to It was in the section room of Eb- ent. ell clubhouse that a buffet lunch- Election of international director-

who also played the Wedding Mrs. Allen made the two high to take a chair directly in the auxiliary quilt which now is in the his daughter in marriage. She scores. When they were presented center of the room after the final frames. for a skating party, Miss La Dona gown trimmed in starched lace and which were first and second Hiskey on behalf of her sister L. Brown was voted in to the pink rosebuds,

Section members present to tion members. serve as hostesses included Mesgroup were Mesdames Cood Ad- present in addition to Mrs. Mcams, L. E. Allen, Anna Bowman, Bride and her assistants, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Ellis Diehl, C. Kays and Mrs. Bach, and the section. B. Hill, Carl Klatt, Claude C. tion leader, Mrs. Thorndike, were Ream, D. A. Harwood, H. C. Kirk, Miss Ida Nay, Mesdames M. C. Lynn Ostrander, B. J. McReynolds, Williams, Walter E. Watkins, Bridge Club Members and one special guest, Mrs. Jen- Lena Gulick Hewitt, Walter Hisnie Busselle, mother of Mrs. Way- key, J. F. Richards, Oliver H. Umberham, C. A. Westgate, F. E. Moore, G. W. Canter and Emmett

W. C. T. U.

Froeschle and son, Jimmie and and a cousin of the bride, Lloyd the Misses Mary Jane Seeber, Marjorie Ball and Wilva Yarbrough.

Bringing together a group of former U. C. L. A. students, Mrs. V. R. Harman entertained recently in her Garden Grove home with a layette shower in compliment to the which distance where the description of former U. C. L. A. students, Mrs. V. R. Harman entertained recently in her Garden Grove home with a layette shower in compliment to the which distance where the description at San Diego on June 20 when national W. C. T. U. day will be overved, were made Tuesched a group of former U. C. L. A. students, Mrs. V. R. Harman entertained recently in her Garden Grove home with a layette shower in compliment to the difference of the bride, Lloyd for bridge, in which first prize was awarded Mrs. Allan Carstenson, She received a china cigarette box and ash tray set, while Miss Roselind Schilling with Bringing together a group of

st, will play several numbers at t time, accompanied by Miss elyn Hunton of Santa Ana.

in charge

Garden Study club of Santa

First Methodist Dorcas society

will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the church school social hall.

installation of officers is slated

Ana Public library will continue

its schedule throughout the sum-

mer for the benefit of its patrons

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m. Proceeds will be used to pur-

chase uniforms for the current

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Ana will meet tomorrow at 12:30 Native Sons of the Golden West; p. m. at Hillcrest park, Fuller-Irvine park; 6 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Annual reports will be given, and Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F .:

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Security Benefit association; two children, Mrs. Dale H. Elliott American Legion; Veterans hall;

FRIDAY

Realty Board; James' cafe; noon. Ebell Modern Literature secoys and girls took part in the tion; with Mrs. Frank Ey, La-Garden Study club of Santa Pastel-hued napkins and other Ana; Fullerton Hillcrest park;

Legion Auxiliary drill team; ream, cookies and punch were Veterans hall; benefit dessert that their invitations to the sec-Women's Benefit association; a mistake in date. The affair with with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South which members will bring their

year's programs to a close, will Polytechnic High school com-

St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mission league; church; 7 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans; Knights

and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30

ic temple; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association;

STEIN'S

Typographical Groun Installs New Officers

she is now embarked, her place held in the home of Mrs. Carl Fish- the marriage of their daughter, to present a gift to their teacher,

terday by volunteer hostesses, mony. Others taking office were geles.

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the Hippodrome in Long Beach marriage. She wore a white satin the crystal sugar and cream set whipped cream. For Mrs. Walter

membership to the local organiza-

Are Entertained

Baskets of gladioluses and carnations decked the Demetriou home. 1638 East Fourth street, Tuesday evening, when Miss Helen Demetriou entertained members of her bridge club.

Clever kitten tallies were diswas revealed that the Union second high score, was rewarded

McClain Marjorie Berkner, Roselind Schilling, Florence Turner,
Dorothy Dunbar, May Hasenjaeger, Paul Reynolds, the hostess, Miss Allan Carstenson, Clyde Higgins, Helm,

Miss Lucille Harrison Is Bride at Home Ceremony

Baptist minister of Yuma performed the quiet ceremony.

The newly-married young perple, temporarily with the bride's

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Plans were made to hold a covout the rooms. Especially lovely Gladioluses, scabiosa and leamed in tall candelabra.

The Rev. Otto Russell of Fullersession. During this, Mrs. D. D. tables. Pansies and maidenhair families Monday, June 24 at 6 p. m. long basket at French doors where

Nelson, who had his earlier schooling in Cedar Rapids, has been attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You been attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending a trade school in Laguna Beach singing, "I Love You during the remainder of the after-pear attending to the members who wish to drop in from time to time to work on the his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a soft blue chiffon din-Henry home, the group went to Mr. Trickey gave his daughter in with the pretty pottery vase and course of youngberry cobbler with the pretty pottery vase and youngberry cobbler with the pretty pottery vase and youngberry cobbler with the pretty pottery was a p

well, William Fields, J. W. Jones, den following the wedding. Ap-The remainder of the afternoon J. W. Parkinson, C. A. Rousseau, pointing the large serving table dames M. D. Borgmeyer, Tarver dames M. D. Borgmeyer, Tarver by Montgomery, D. D. Waynick, D. cussing various plans for the sum
Swanger, Charles Claytor, C. C. bride's own trousseau Centering were linens and china from the E. Liggett, Frank F. Mead, George mer. Mrs. Charles Carothers was Thrasher, E. W. Ellis, William the table was an elaborately dec-Weethee, Messrs. William Joe Catherina, Roy Lindsey Kent Martin, guests.

Bridesmaids were Miss Theima E. Liggett, Frank F. Mead, George mer. Mrs. Charles Carothers was Thrasher, E. W. Edits, William Lawrence, V. C. Shidler and J. J. orated bride's cake on the same invited to join the members for Lawrence, V. C. Shidler and J. J. orated bride's cake on the same handsome stand which held Mrs. Riley, who plans to the luncheon interval, and others are the luncheon interval, and others was the luncheon interval, and others was the luncheon interval. Harrison's wedding cake over 30

Miss Mary Blakeman poured tea and Mrs. Vernon Brant served ice cream. Miss Violet Fallen finished cutting the cake after the first slice had been cut by the new Mrs Wightman

Adding to the natural beauty of the garden were large baskets of flowers.

a honeymoon trip, Mrs, Wightman wearing a knitted boucle costume in eggshell tint, with matching ac cessories. They expect to be in Los Angeles for a month, later going to Alhambra to make their

The bridegroom is employed as steam engineer for the Chemical It was revealed that the Union It was revealed that the Union Will present a two hour program for the public June 20 at the exposition. Vladimir Lenski of Costa Mesa, violinist, will play several numbers at Present were the Misses Alma Present were the Misses Alma and in Chino all of last year.

The newly-maried couple left for

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Der Deutsche Verein Makes Summer Plans

Planning their activities for the summer months, members of Der Deutsche Verein held an evening meeting early this week in the nome of Mrs. Henry Opp, 501

East, Twentieth street, Although this week's meeting was the last in connection with the night school's present term, other informal sessions will be held during the next several weeks it was decided. The next gathering Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrison's will be held June 25 in the home

Members took this opportunity

songs, with Mrs, Herman Berk at

Others present were Arthur Robb, Mrs. Mary A. Lydick, Mrs. Paul Witmer, Mrs. Frank Borchard, Mrs. Celeste Ollivier, Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, Miss Margaret L. Esau, Mrs. E. S. Sparks, Mrs. Grace A. Berk, Mrs. B. C. Ralph,



EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

1/2 cup strawberries served with cup puffed wheat cereal 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup skimmed milk 1 soft boiled egg with

salt and pepper, no butter 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skimmed milk Calory total, 250

grapefruit. Fruit juices as well as tomato cocktail, are now put up in cans, selling at ten cents

for the tomato juice and

grapefruit, with a slight difference in pineapple and orange juice. A small glass of a fruit combination juice starts

the day off in great shape. TODAY'S RECIPES It is said that harking back to one's childhood days is a sign of approaching senility. Be that as it

may, I'm on my way back to rice pudding we used to have for summer Sunday dessert. Made on Saturday, chilled in a cool cellar overnight, we called it-Ice Cream Rice Pudding

1 cup washed uncooked rice 1 cup sugar 2 quarts milk a dusting of nutmeg

Wash the rice, put it in a wide shallow pan with one quart of milk, the sugar, and a pinch of salt. Bake slowly, folding under the creamy brown top as it forms. was spent in conversing in Ger- When the rice has taken up the first quart of milk, pour second, stir well, and finish the slow cooking without further stir-

> Eggs in Ham Nests 2 cups creamy mashed potato 1 cup yolk beaten with 1/4 cup

1 teaspoon grated onion 3 tablespons melted butter 6 raw eggs Minced parsley

Mix potato and ground ham with the egg and milk. Add pepper and grated onion, shape into six balls and place, well separated, in a buttered pan. With a spoon make a depression in each potato ball large enough to hold an egg. Pour melted butter over each egg and bake until well set. Dust with minced parsley before

serving. The vegetable served with the ham nests should be a creamed one, of a color to complement the nests: Harvard beets, or new peas and carrots, in cream sauce, would be good with this dish.

There's no percentage in paying a big price for ham, then baking it until it has shrunk almost a third. For the small family those little smoked pork shoulders are ideal. Parboil 30 minutes, then wrap in a dough blanket (water and flour). Bake slowly 11/2 hours, If berries are not available substitute a glass of fruit juice, toor until a fork goes in easily. mate juice, or half of a small Strip off the blanket and brow slightly.

> Friday: Baked Hominy Pudding and Escalloped Oysters.

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GLADYS GARVIN FINE DESK SET NEW LEADER OF

Deputy Faculty members of the school President Mrs. Blanche Chandler joined in presenting Hammond four elected officers were appointas honor guest, grand lodge offi- with the set, made up of two ed last night at the annual Santa ent last night when Torosa Re- leather desk pad. Today was Ana Junior college banquet at the cers and other visitors were pres- onyx-base fountain pens and a bekah lodge held election of offi- Hammond's last as principal of Santa Ana Country club. the high school. As director of the cers in I. O. O. F. hall.

Garvin, noble grand; Mrs. Eli- give all of his time to that position during the new school year. nore Pickel, vice-grand; Mrs. Martha Vandewalker, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Chandler, finsecretary; Mrs. Emmans, treasurer. Mrs. Dora is retiring noble grand. Morrow is retiring noble grand.

A reception was held for Mrs. Chandler, who was escorted into the lodge room by her deputy marshal, Mrs. Lucille Rathbone, and guards, Mrs. Laura Tramel, Mrs. Maude Lentz, Mrs. Ada Spencer, Mrs. Elinore Pickel, Miss Potter, Miss Margaret Kuhl.

Other grand officers escorted to seats of honor were Mrs. Amelis Ostertag, of Los Angeles, past president of Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Fannie Lacy of Santa Ana, past president of Rebekah assem-Mrs. Reta Mang, Anaheim, them never to return. marshal of the assembly; Henry Mang, Anaheim, outside sentinel of the grand encampment; Mrs. Bessie Stovall, Santa Ana, junior past this afternoon by both Junior district deputy president; Mrs. Inez Baker, Santa Ana, junior past deputy marshal of the district; Lathrop, 177 from Willard. Mrs. Lucille Rathbone of Santa district deputy marshal; for 4:30, the Lathrop exercises to Rathbone, district deputy be held on the campus and Wil-Vandewalker of marshal; H. P. Santa Ana, district deputy grand of that building.

School's out today.

lard. A class of 180

perintendent

announcer.

Miss Helen Glancy;

class-rooms to the

The population of Santa Ana

Frank

trumpet solo, Leroy Wells;

number of

Mrs. Maude Lentz was chairman of a program which opened with a candlelighting ceremony put on ture of both programs. Promotion in honor of Mrs. Blanche Chandler. Ten past noble grands and Lathrop by Principal H. G. Nelten other members of the lodge son, and at Willard by City Sutook part in the service, conducted by Mrs. Fanny Lacy. Mrs. Principal Lyle G. Mitchell, of Wil-Emma Cochems and Mrs. Ethel lard, will present the graduating Brown sang a song dedicated to class there. Mrs. Chandler, who is new deputy president of district 50.

Paul Brown sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Adeline Harrell: Onnie Sanders gave trumpet Glee clubs; solo dance, Marjorie treasurer; Marian Hawk, social ors by a group of Cub Scouts and by Helen Ball; solos. accompanied Mrs. Arnold gave read- marching exhibition, ings; Jack Wood played and his presentation of promotion certifisolos; Onnie Sanders orchestra played selections.

After short talks by the district Legion award, C. M. Featherly; officers, refreshments were serv- flag salute, Lloyd Schultz, flag Fisk, faculty adviser. ed in the dining room, where dec- bearer, Dick Lockett and Donald orations were in pink and green, the committee lodge colors. On Mesdames Maude Lentz, Lacy, Lucille Rathbone, Fanny Tramel, Elinore Pickel, S. J. Mustol, director; procession-Laura Edith Wilson, Edna Kinsella and al.

Joanna awards, C. M. Feathers, boys' solo, Verna Marie Osborn; boys' solo, Verna two numbers, Miss LU glee club in two numbers, Mis

GARDEN GROVE, June 13 .- presentation of the class, Princi-Plans for a community dinner to pal Mitchell; presentation of proclub on the evening of June 25 graduating class; recessional, position of the \$75,000 school bond at 6:30 o'clock were made at a "March Romaine," Miss Helen issue voted last year, School Sumeeting of the chamber of com- Glancy. merce held in the chamber hall Tuesday evening. A membership drive of the chamber will be held drive of the chamber will be held between now and the date of the dinner, with new members and their wives to be honored guests. President H. E. Yockey will appoint a committee to work on a

program. E. J. Tobias reported that the government is still considering the Lynch warehouse for a cannery in this community and that Los Angeles is asking for an additional appropriation of \$12,000. She denied a report that she had ditional appropriation of \$12,000. She denied a report that she had for bus storage, \$1000; grading born, D. P. Reis and Dr. Douglas This request has been forwarded been threatened by gangsters unto Washington and the committee less she paid \$20,000. She said she grounds, basketball courts, hand-less she paid \$20,000.

pare a slate of directors to be cause she had not been allowed to act the part as she liked. voted on at the next meeting.

pal of Polytechnic high school, is in possession of a handsome desk set left in his office this morning while he was out for a short time.

Six commissioners to assist the

Those chosen included Allan New officers are Mrs. Gladys Santa Ana Junior college, he will Mackay, commissioner of men's athletics; Betty Lee, commissioner of women's athletics; Al Markell, commissioner of forensics and programs; John Rabe, editor of El Don; Edna Wilson, editor of Del Ano; Mary Lee McFarland, faculty adviser of the executive

board to replace McKee Fisk. Other portions of the banquet program included talks by T. H. Glenn, jaycee English head, and Robert Tannenbaum, sociated student president, Glenn's talk on "Reminisences" included information concerning what Fisk has done since he has been dean about 6365 was released, some of of the college, According to Glenn,

For 357 of them, it meant proto determine students ability to motion into high school, promocollege work; grade charts; tion programs being scheduled has broadened the college riculum; established a high schools, Lathrop and Wilcommittee to discuss college probwent out of lems; and introduced the Fiesta. In his talk Tannenbaum added Both programs were scheduled to Glenn's list the honor seminars for students specially interested in specific lines of study to meet with faculty members and do re- the Lion's club. The occasion was lard's program in the auditorium search work; and the Phi Theta a program in observance of Flag

Fisk has introduced aptitude tests

Presentation of American Le-Kappa banquet. gion medals to winning boys and Other portions of the program included a violin quartet, a vocal National Flag." girls in each school will be a feaquartet, a solo by Nelson Rogers, and the presentation of the Soph- tains to Scouting and the place it certificates will be presented at omore cless gift, a sun dial for takes in the Boy new college campus, to be ment program. placed on the lawn at College hall. flags were arranged around the Henderson. George Robertson, out-going as- clubhouse to illustrate to proper sociated student president, acted uses and arrangement of the naas toastmaster of the banquet, tional colors. The speaker was inand introduced the old executive troduced by A. L. Pinkey. The Lathrop program follows: Invocation, the Rev. O. W. Rein-

board, which included Martha by a short drill, including the "Oh Lovely California," and vice president; Tuthill, secretary; Wayne Wilhite, pledge of allegiance to the col Boys and Girls commissioner; Jack Begues and a series of bugle calls by Cub Charles Downie, Del Ano editors; Scout Bill Smalley. The Cubs in high nine banjo class; pom pom drill, by students; Jane Crawford, El Don editor; forensics com- shell, Bruce Lighter, R. Coe, Luns Vernon Mansur; missioner; Mary Wallace, women's ford Yandell, Robert Cover and cates, Principal Nelson; American athletic commissioner; and McKee Jack Hirtler. The debate team, including er, a guest at the meeting, spoke

Pritchard, guards, Paul Cleary, Woodward; received gavels for Mesa district is to be supplied with aircraft. The program at Willard follows: Selections by Willard orchestra, their work in debate, as the sec- adequate equipment for fire proend annual awarding of debate prizes inaugurated last year by "War March of the Priests," McCoy, debate coach. invocation.

the Rev. Harry E. Owings; two numbers by the combined girls glee club, with Miss Esther Jean Davis and Miss Helen Glancy, directors, and Mary Boyd, accompanist; presentation of the honor society, Mrs. Maurine Scott, ad-SCHOOL BOARD visor; instrumental duet, George Hyde, cornet; Bob Noble, clarinet Overman, accompanist; presentation of American Legion awards, C. M. Featherly; piano solo, Verna Marle Osborn; boys' glee club in two numbers, Miss Esther Jean Davis, director, and Miss Eva Ramsey, accompanist;

LAGUNA BEACH, June 13 .--Plans for a community dinner to motion certificates, Superintend-be held at the Woman's Civic ent Henderson; flag salute, by the received at his office as to disrecessional, position of the \$75,000 school bond perintendent Linton T. Simmons perintendent Linton T. Simmons today issued a statement, showing distribution of expenditures made from that bond issue, Expenditures are listed as fol-

equipment, \$10,000; building site lows: Athletic dressing rooms and or new elementary school on Park evenue, \$10,000; new four-room lassroom building and equipment, \$6000; grading football field and erection of bleachers, \$5000; archi-

will be applied toward financing tideland oil pool. and construction of the new elementary school building, the total cost of which, when completed, \$500 for supplying lights and fixhas been estimated at \$58,000.

Placentia Civic Body Given Facts

machinery of the Placentia Orange for recall. Growers' association was discussed at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting by C. E. Noerenwas passed to second reading by trust for me? It will be mine are really outsiders, anyhow. Her breeze, would run out to glance down at the easel. merce meeting by C. E. Noerenof the remodeling of the plant. The new structure is being built in the state legislature providing about the floor equipment, and all in the state legislature providing face. Eh? No, I think that Small town gossip. Picked up my, see—she's done the bird bath something with it."

hat is standing of the building that was the first commercial structure in Placentia, according to tending out in the ocean. Noerenberg.

The first packing house was made from a grain warehouse that was built by William McFadden, a pionouse was constructed over a bed local scoutmaster, Joseph Thompson, the Cub Scouts will disband of tules, which are still in evidence under the structure.

The Tose, terminating the intermediate the charm. He was a stooped, significantly group without destroying the nasturflums...

"You've got something there, view. "Buy yourself a new hat since the formal announcement in lent, gentleman in his late thireally," said Evelyn Vincent, who are still in evidence under the structure.

On completion, the house will Scouts will meet every two weeks That, Katharine told herself, the papers. Therefore she had not ties. An artist, Stan Merser, and ran an art shop in Fifth Avenue. On completion, the nouse will scouts will meet every two weeks. The Sea be earthquake resistant, fireproof, and modern in all respects, he said. Scouts will continue frequent was that. She had been a fool to and modern in all respects, he said. Mrs. Nellie Cline presided. Claude meetings at their boat at Newport think she could do anything with eroe. She had not been compelled anxious for his comfort and hap- "dabbling," as Bertine had always Lindsey, passenger agent of the Beach. It is expected that a her father.

Santa Fe railroad, talked briefly number of local Scouts will go to But how could she bear Innicock air of possessiveness. on the railroad, as did H. S. Leav- summer camp which opens the last now? of June. itt, Placentia agent,

GIVEN HAMMOND J. C. STUDENTS HONOR FISK AT FOUR-YEAR-OLD ORANGE TREE DOES REAL PRODUCTION JOB With utter disregard for any foliage which hid them from provisions of the prorate laws, view,

provisions of the prorate laws, productive four-year-old valencia orange tree on the ranch of John B. Gowdy on Fruit street here, has produced 20 large oranges on one small branch-a record of some kind en oranges,

Last year this unusual tree All of the oranges are about the same size, measuring approximately in the 220 grade. They are so thick on small branch that it is difficult year. Gowdy says.

to count them, The young tree produced only a few oranges last year, is year it came back with a bang, and showed up its parent trees for what they are pretty poor producers compared

There are about 11 pounds of oranges on the single small which is quite an amount of oranges, The oranges grew close to the trunk of the tree, sheltered by the green

of Costa Mesa, was the chief

speaker on Tuesday's program of

day and Carlson spoke on the topic,

"The History and Respects of Our

He spoke on the subject as it per-

The program was supplemented

the flag exercises were Ed Hoen-

Joe Echerman, state forest rang-

tection within the near future.

clubs within the county limits.

participation in a

Scout advance-

Various types of

or other.

Gowdy only discovered the large cluster of oranges by accident. He was reaching for an orange, which he planned to eat, when he saw the single branch loaded down with gold-

produced only about a halflozen oranges, but this year it has a bumper crop and will bear a tremendous crop next In spite of its unusual ac-

complishment, this tree does not differ in appearance from others in the orchard. It is about seven feet high and is located on Gowdy's ranch fruit street, between Eastwood Mabury streets,

The oranges were on display this morning in the Farm Bureau offices. Gowdy is a member of the Tustin Farm Cen-

AIMEE RETURNS ON LINER REX TODAY

Semple McPherson, fresh from a five months inspection tour of the NEW YORK, June 13 .- Aimee oreign missions of her Four Square Gospel, returned on the COSTA MESA, June 13 .- Boy liner Rex today to announce a Scout Dick Carlson, patrol leader new, joyous note in her evanof the Arrow patrol of troop No. 6

She wore a white silver fox choker, black suede sandals and white organdie dress and she declared that what evangelism needed was a revival of joy, of sing-"That's what's needed to tear

down the denominational and prove there is one God, one heaven and one way of getting here." Mrs. McPherson said. She inadvertently delayed phoographers as she adjusted olond strands peeping beneath her

plack and white picture hat,

LONDON, June 13 .- (UP)-Austria was understood today to have worn by the thief, by the scarf made a significant move to in-Claude Owens, Robert Tannen- briefly on the local fire protection crease her military air force by that Mustad is the owner of a baum, Glenn Bishop, and Harold situation, indicating that the Costa purchase of a large number of

> disclosed that Armstrong Siddeley A resolution was passed by the Motors Ltd., received the air minclub pledging the organization's istry's consent to export 270 aircountywide craft engines to Austria. Negotiaservice club advertising campaign tions were said to be on the verge that is being arranged by the of conclusion. The equipment is Announcement was made that (\$2,970,000.)

faculty, will speak at next Tues- military organization, not the regday's meeting of the club on the ular Austrian army.

Establishment of a moderately tarrh. are being brought to the club pro- pendence.

college gathered at the Ebell club- all anyone needs to do to apprecimores of the Santa Ana house this afternoon for a ban- ate Orange county is to travel bery, in connection with the holdup quet, an annual sophomore event. Hilarlous fun marked the occasto be farcial and succeeded in accomplishing its purpose.

A burlesque on amateur hours the radio was presented. One county, of the featured performers would no more get well under way than the ring of the bell would silence

Students taking part in the program included Art Chasey, who urlesqued a commencement talk; Harriett Abhrams, who played the piano; Leo Smith, who sang, and Otto Blake, who told stories.

Claud Owens, sophomore class president, who arranged the program, presided at the annual event. The menu was arranged by Marian Hawks, jaycee social oman's service club, arranged the

D. C. Mustad, 23, of Los Angeles, was arraigned in Orange today on two counts of robbery. He is charged with having held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. W. G. L. Page of Orange at 4 o'clock on geles. the morning of March 18, followfences ing their return from a gambling ship near Long Beach. He will appear for a preliminary hearing before Superior Judge Allen in Santa Ana June 21.

It was brought out at today's court session that similar charges against Mustad made May 19 in Los Angeles had been dismissed on June 6. He was charged at that time with robbing a Los Angeles couple following their return from a gambling ship in Long Beach. Mustad is a service station operator. He was identified as the man

who held them up by Mr. and Mrs. Page, who based their identification on the similarity of shoes tied over his face, and by the fact pearl-handled revolver similar to the one used in the robbery. A \$5000 bail was set following

this mornings hearing. Mustad was represented by Samuel P. Young, Los Angeles attorney. Preston Turner, Orange, prosecuted the

KING IMPROVED

13.-(UP)-King George was re- association will hold a potluck Newport Harbor Union High school by the semi-private Heimwehr ported improved today. He re- supper Friday night. A short needy family. mained under close medical super-The talk is one of a series of his- strong Austrian air force would Mary that the king's illness was to convey all without transportatorical and geographical topics that tend to reinforce Austrian inde- not serious and said that he need- tion to Huntington Beach where bers and visitors from Costa

SOPHOMORES AT Bacon, Back From ROLES CHAN EGE For Orange County FOR

of R. E. Bacon, district manager for the Edison company, who has returned home following an extingive trip through the mid-west and east. Bacon told members of the

2200 miles in any direction, and of C. then come back home. Bacon the charge later being dismissed, and other disasters, and returned H. G. Ames' court, where Nance's home happy to be living in this

ion, for the program was planned traveled through areas practically

When three alleged bad check commissioner. The Las Gitanas, artists from Southern California office, so that Nance could be used picked a town to "lay low" in, as a witness for the prosecution of and one of them chose an alias the others, was indicated today by of Jack Monroe, the town of Tel- Harvey's questioning of prospecluride, Colorado, was the wrong own for them.

This fact became known here today when it was learned the strange trick of fate which resultd in the arrest of Arthur A. East, alias J. L. Monroe and C. F. Hayes, alias S. A. Grossman, who the arrest, he asks \$25 as medical allegedly victimized Balboa merchants on April 12 with bad checks, together with Maria Teresa Cameron, who is charged with passing forged checks in Los An-

A warning letter from a friend was mailed to East, alias Jack Monroe at Telluride, advising him that detectives were hot on his trail and he should flee before discovered. But there was a real Jack Mon-

ree living in Telluride, to whom the warning letter was delivered Monroe turned the letter over Sheriff L. G. Warwick, who traced the fictitious Monroe and arrested him, together with his two companions.

tor and at one time double for was the only passenger. Lew Ayres, and Hayes will be now enroute to the Colorado city. Miss Cameron, also a picture his company would build a

player known to the Rhea Cameron, it is reported, will be returned to Los Angeles to turned over to James answer to the charge that she who will drive it to San Diego forged the name of Richard Young, for display at the California Pacific wealthy oil man, to two checks aggregating \$800.

SUPPER PLANNED

OCEANVIEW, June 13 .- Mem-SANDRINGHAM, England, June bers of the Oceanview Unemployed vision, suffering from bronchial ca- the garage at 5 o'clock when the corps will be held on June 25. Re-Physicians assured Queen commissary truck will be in use

C. S. Nance, of Santa Ana, who

Junior Breakfast club this morning that was arrested last February 23 on a charge of grand theft and rob-E. Chilcoat, of Paularino, was arrayed against Chilcoat today devastated by dust storms, floods before a jury in Superior Judge suit against Chilcoat, asking \$5059 damages for malicious prosecution, went on trial,

Two others arrested with Nance in connection with the \$14 holdup were convicted and sentenced to state prison. Bert Stark going to San Quentin and Cecil Moon to Folsom. But the charge against Nance, who later testified against the others, was dismissed in Santa Ana justice court February 27, af-

That Chilcoat's attorney, Milburn G. Harvey, may seek to show that moved by the district attorney's tive jurors.

would use that point to show that Chilcoat did not file the charge against Nance maliciously, as charged.

Besides the \$5000 asked by Nance for "humiliation" caused him by expenses for which he contracted while in jail, and \$25 for the expense of an attorney at that time, A. E. Koep-

DEARBORN, Mich., June 13 .-(UP)-Edsel Ford drove the twomillionth Ford V-8 off the assembly line at the River Rogue plant East, former motion-picture ac- today. His father, Henry Ford, The event marked production

brought back to Santa Ana for of 1,000,000 cars since June 19, trial by Deputy Sheriffs Merle 1934, and more than 23,000,000 in Dean and G. F. McKelvey who are the history of the company, Honry Ford predicted a year ago that films as lion cars in 1935, it was recalled. The two-millionth machine was

> International Exposition. W. R. C. REPORTS PRESENTED GARDEN GROVE, June 13 .- At meeting of the W. R. C. held in Legion hall Tuesday ports were made that 25 sick calls had been made, 50 bouquets given out and \$1.50 in cash given

The next regular meeting of the freshments were served at the close of the meeting to local mem-

| fore rang in her mind. Was it | pressively to Mrs. Romantle.

MICHAEL HEATHERGE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her between ZOE PARK

all night to save her life and succeeds. Katharine hears that Michael is going to marry Sally Moon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

So to out of the room. No one, she popular specialist.

So Katharine was left more and ishly.

So Katharine was left more and ishly.

"My darling?" he had called her, in his arms, that day

usually.

CHAPTER XX

want to get away, Daddy.'

tures for the new street lights to be Stubbornly she went back to her that? argument.

a job. A resolution adopted by the di"What could you do? No, it's nonlove with the bundle of feminine fence enclosure of the drying yard." sense; I won't have it. People'd flutter and curls that was Sally A rocky path wandered up the Look, Stan, don't you think so?" you. And she has been good, hasn't The town buzzed with the sensa- tore her stockings and scratched The girl shook her head, smiling.

> arine thought. Dryly she said, the man who runs the riding club. fashioned and comfortable and sat- fairly squirmed. "Of course. But, Daddy, couldn't Of course he's a nobody, my dear, isfying. Sometimes one of the Stanley Merser, tall and looseanyhow next year."

would be irregular. The bank avidly by the lunching, bridge- and the roses." probably wouldn't hear of it."

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, becomes acquainted with Michael Heatheroe was going to marry MICHAEL HEATHEROE, riding Sally Moon?

The true? Could it be true that Michael know if she brings him to the club true to the club true? I shall certainly to Mrs. Romanue. I telt that Violet Merser was a fortunate woman. Still Violet had told her one day that Stan hadn't expect all the members who know been her first love. No. their com-Incredible! Katharine's mind-

gaged.

Zoe takes poison. Dr. Kaye works matter. Somehow Katharine had that he was Park Avenue's most managed to forget those scraps of words she had treasured so fools.

fuse invitations to dinners and holding her in his arms, that day She made the day pass somehow. dances, including the younger set Fury had flung her. Katharine said, persistently, "I Strange how empty hours could be of Innicock. Such parties bored girls nowadays," he complained. wheel of some boat with an atten- and driving up to Violet Merser's. Want to take time out?" So Michael Heatheroe was a happily for hours,

you want—"

Katharine listened patiently. So Michael Heatheroe was a happily for hours,
fortune hunter! Could she believe The Merser garden was a pleasthe silver pot. Michael with his lean, ant jungle of old-fashioned flowers. "Anybody want it iced? Stan, tanned face and those eyes that Zinnias, nasturtiums, ageratum, you? Or Evelyn?" "There's nothing for me to do were so shrewd and kindly—could snapdragons made a perfect riot The snowy eyebrows shot up. Or had he fallen desperately in boarded walls and within a picket glance at Katharine's sketch. hills behind the house. Katharine he.

It was almost pathetic, his delarge town buzzed with the beart store to the control of th PLACENTIA, June 13. History zens not to support the petition of the building that houses the for approval of Bertine, Kath- gone and got herself engaged to

family group without destroying the nasturtiums.

r of possessiveness.

"Well, I know one thing, my permanent, companionable mar-

the man to cut him. It's not de- ing together had been the culmina-

when you hadn't anything to look her. She got into the habit with-Victor Strykhurst frowned. "I forward to. Swimming, tennis, out Bertine's knowledge, of putting dream. "Katharine, we're going to don't know what gets into you French lessons—sitting at the her sketching things into the car have tea under the big maple.

house and work away busily and tray with the quimper cups on it and the thinly-sliced bread and

Evelyn Vincent was an English-

seed, leaned idly against the clap- came now, balancing her cup, to "Oh, that's very nice, my dear.

"Mind if we look, Katharine?"

ing of the tidelands in front of I have some of my own money but quite good manners, and so small girls, sunburned and hatless, jointed in his white cotton slacks the city from "islands" off shore now—the money Mother left in good-looking! Oh, well, the Moon's with tawny hair flying in the and blue shirt, came over to squint

"Why, this is awfully good. Eve "Oh, that's lovely! Come Mum- lyn, you ought to be able to do

Katharine, her heart beating

robably wouldn't hear of it."

playing women at the country release and escape. Her soul, feel- other. They weren't making fun Katharine thought it would drive ing its inevitable growing pains, of her; they were in earnest! She "Little girls shouldn't bother her frantic, at first. But she expanded in this simple, uncritical had tried so hard to get it all in money will be paid over in due week-two weeks-she found she Stanley Merser came back from green plants clustered about them could bear the thought without his western trip and joined the and the flame and burnt orange of

since the formal announcement in lent, gentleman in his late thir- really," said Evelyn Vincent, who

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GOTEBORG, Sweden, June 13.— tect's fees, \$4000; purchase of fur- \$4200, was postponed until June (UP)—Greta Garbo was welcomed by several thousand admirers when government representative from she arrived today from the United she arriv

had not decided on her future ball courts, \$1000; miscellaneous John H, Marion acted as mayor R. E. Johnson, C. J. Clark and plans but added that she was not equipment and repairs, \$1000; inin the absence of Mayor T. B. Tal-Charles Lake were appointed on a nominating committee to preher picture, "Queen Christina" be
charles Lake were appointed on a nominating committee to preher picture, "Queen Christina" beher picture, "Queen Christina" be-The expenditures incurred total organizations at Newport Beach in

> The council let the contract to the McIntosh electric company for installed. Pete Di Fabio and Claire guards at the beach for the sumhere. Frankly, I'm bored. I'd like a man like that be really mean of color here. Hollyhocks, gone to woman, a friend of Violet's. She mer season starting June 15 at a salary of \$100 a month each.

rectors of the chamber of com-On Packing Plant merce protesting against recall per titions against Mayor Talbert, Councilmen Marion and Tovatt was she.

> The ordinance prohibiting drillthe council. The measure was for the drilling of the tidelands at Huntington Beach from piers ex-

CUB SCOUTS DISBAND WINTERSBURG, June 13 .- Ac-

cording to announcement by the time,"

"Zoe Parker has to be dragged all tive, bronzed young man beside Even if Violet were not at home. She put down her pencil. "Oh, The expenditures incurred total support of the assembly bill giving square of \$45,500, leaving an unexpended balanace of \$29,500. This balance this city a royalty interest in the large and even when she you. It was all a dream in which the garden back of the little white. Laving brought the garden back of the little white. gets home she's not satisfied; why, you moved and spoke automati- the garden back of the little white Lavinia brought the big silver you've got everything in the world cally.

The merest shadow crossed his place....And so on and so on.

His high color deepened. their heads about business. Your steeled herself to it. After a atmosphere.

Bertine's words of the day be- dear," she heard Bertine say im- riage, Katharine, observing it. (To Be Continued)



good, and all the bunch drank day." all they could. Wee Scouty, who had tipped the keg, was last to get his share.

He held his acorn cup up high, some more." and shouted, "I suggest we try to sing a little song, and let our "We will follow. Lead the way." voices ring through air."

If we all sang together, we'd get mixed up as could be. "A song of good time, I sug-rest. Now, young man, do your very best. I wonder, can you make

clever words? We'll shortly

gnomes sat down. Said one, "It's Nicholas Roll, "Keep siniling," little Scouty sang. "Upon a tree limb you should hang all of your petty troubles. Then, away they'll quick-

"If you are cheerful, you will see that things are as they ought to be. There's lots of fun for everyone. Be sure and get your

share. "Just don': let frowns spread 'cross your face. The world is really quite a place." His song then stopped, and Dotty loudly shouted, "That was rare!

"The lad gave us some good advice. He's right! The world is pretty nice." And then another voice cried, "Sure it is! I ought

"I am a wood nymph, running free, and everything appeals to me. I love the flowers and birds and beasts, no matter where I go. "Right now I'm bound for some place new. I'll think it fine, if all of you will join me. You'll be

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



root beer tasted mighty very glad, ere night o'ertakes the

WASH TUBBS

"Hurray," cried Coppy. "Fun's in store. We're always ready for

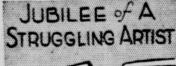
Then to the nymph he shouted,

(The Tinies find a famous old "A good idea," one gnome said. (The Tinies find a far "But sing alone. Go right ahead, man in the next story.) (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

OLDEST APPLE TREE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)-John Roll claims title of the oldest apple tree in eastern Neb-Then Scouty jumped upon a raska, a section noted for its fine stone and said, "All right, I'll sing orchards, His tree is 63 years old alone." The Tinies and the and was planted by Roll's father,







A Side, Barnett Freedman, in competition with 19 other artists. drew the successful design for the silver jubilee stamp of Great Brit-Born of Jewish parents in the humble Stepney district, Freedman enjoyed little play and school life because of continued illness. four years he lay flat on his back in London Hospital. During that time he taught himself to draw and. after regaining health, went to night school and won a scholarship. Soon his paintings became famous. Today, at 33, married and with one child, Freedman modestly continues his painting career

His design is famous for its simplicity. It shows the profile medal-lion of King George, the crown at the left and symbols of laurel or olive, varying with the values, at



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What stamp com-NEXT: memorates the beginning of Russian freedom?

> 17 To abound. 18 Strong pin.

19 Armadillo. 20 Scandinavian

26 Simpleton.

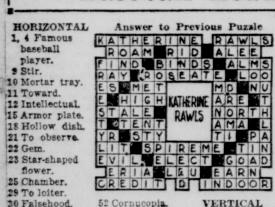
28 Blemish.

30 Lion.

24 Fabulous bird.

23 Sloths.

Baseball Leader



52 Cornucopia 53 Tedium. 54 New star. 55 Herb. 37 Money chest. 56 Venice

39 Yellow Hawailan bird 57 Weight 40 Crowd. 42 Measure 58 He is -area. 43 To stimulate. 59 He changed baskets

31 Soft broom.

33 Data.

34 Vestiges

48 Sheaf.

magistrates. allowance. of his team places with Bucky Harris

VERTICAL 1 Preserve. 3 Age.

4 Series of links. 5 Biscuit. 6 Alleged force. pronoun.

7 Neuter 13 End of a dress coat (pl.).14 Let it stand

32 Blue grass. 35 Transparent 36 He is very - for his 38 Faces.

40 Geld house. 41 Low spirits. 43 Humbug. 44 Weight. 45 To press. 46 To yield. 47 Six on a die.

49 Thick-billed finch. 50 Equable.



Things Look Bad

It Stumps Wash



BUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL - AND THE STORE IS JAMMED WITH EXPENSIVE IMPORTS, REPRESENTING A HUGE INVESTMENT

LONE CUSTOMER DID DRIFT INTO THE STORE THIS MORNING BY MISTAKE HE WAS LOST

FORCE JUST STANDS AROUND, HTIW NOTHING T'DO BUT MONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

WHOLE FAMIL



By CRANE

GIRL WHO POSED AS BEING LONELY HEIR ESS , BELIEVED TO HAVE FLED WITH CHERIFF NABS (ON. WASH'S AND PRETTY ACCOMPLICE EASY'S MONEY MAKES GETAWAY

SHE'S SO PRETTY. V DON'T BE SHO' SHE IS. BUT, DON'T YOU BOYS WORRY. I-I JUST CAN'T B'LIEVE A SAP. SHE'S WE HAD A TIP THAT SHE (ROSSED TH' RIVA, PROBILY THE INTO FLAHDA . THOSE FLAHDA POLICE'LL RING LEADER . NO TIME . SHE'S A CROOK.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE OUT OUR WAY BEHIND THE LEFT EAR, EH? VELL, IT MUST HAVE COME FROM OVER HERE—SO! AFTER ALL THE THRASHINGS I'VE ADMINISTERED, THERE'S STILL A PEA SHOOTER IN THIS ROOM. JOSEPH, ELTON AND JAMES, STANDUP! I WANT TO LOOK YOU OVER - YOU TOO, GEORGE! 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R.WILLIAMS 6-13 BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By AHERM AS THE FIVE TON BULL ELEPHANT BORE DOWN ON ME WAITED, COOL AS ITS 2 A JULEPAND THEN, LOADEDS AT SEVEN FEET, I PULLED THE TRIGG. WAIT UNTIL THE SMOKE CLEARS AWAY-1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. By COWAN

In Up to His Neck THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) NOW BE PATIENT HONEY BUNCH - TAKE BUT. SUGAR, FOOD IS WHAT I NEED IS A AFTER HE GETS ME GOIN' HIGHER, AND THE OUT OF MY WORRIES, LAWYER, AND YOU GET HE CAN BEGIN TWORRY MEALS ARE GOOD HERE IT EASY-LAWYER BUSY SO I CAN GET FEES ALWAYS GIVE ABOUT HIS FEES AND THE BEDS SOFT! OUT OF HERE! AFTER ALL YOU DON'T GET A CHANCE THANG ME A WORRY AROUND A GOOD JAIL VERY OFTEN

WELL, LET'S SEE HOW YOU LIKE T'HANG AROUND!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I HAD NO HAND LISTEN, KID! YOU'RE YOU, IN THIS, KID ... I'M WE'VE GOT TO GONNA AGAIN MIGGSY'S DAD, IN WORK FAST LET ME YOU'RE GETTING CASE YOU DIDN'T GOS OUT OF HERE! KNOW ... AND HE NEEDS

I FOLDED UP ON SOME BUT, YOU'RE BUT, WON'T OF MY "FRIENDS", WHEN GOING BACK THEY THINK WE HELD UP THAT TO YOUR YOU'VE DOUBLE. TRAIN ... THEY WOULDN'T FOLKS! CROSSED STAND FOR IT AGAIN! THEM ? AND THERE'S FIVE OF THEM, AND ONLY ONE

Escape



SALESMAN SAM 122AT A NEW YEAH! JUST SIGNED HIM UP T'DAY! PLAYER, MAC? G'WAN OVER AN' GIT ACQUAINTED!





World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

Flood Snaps Span Like Toy



Flood waters that roared down without warning in the wake of a cloudburst ripped this steel and concrete bridge from its base, flung it aside, and swept on to spread death and devastation through Colorado, then, merging with torrents from other streams, poured through four more states to take a toll counted in millions. This through four more states to take a toll counted in millions. This span was on the Denver-Colorado Springs highway across Pine creek, nine miles, south of Monument, Colo.

Girl on Flying Trapeze



Anyone can enjoy the thrills of a sure enough flying trapeze now that Amelia Earhart has proved the parachute training device at Prospertown, N. J., to be safe. The famous flyer is shown floating downward with the greatest of ease from the top of the 125-foot tower ward which the captive parachute was released. Four steel cables guide the descent of 'chute'

'Objection Overruled!'



While 700 warplanes roared overhead and 300 tanks rumbled an ominous refrain, the military leaders of Soviet Russia paraded 40,000 soldiers through Red Square in Moscow in a demonstration of might calculated to be a warning to possible foes. Here is an impressive view of the formidable military array.



Justice will have a hard time balancing her scales when lovely Gail Patrick flashes this smile on judge and jury. But the Alabama beauty, who completed a law course at Howard College before yielding to Hollywood's entreaties two years ago, declares she'll quit the movies for a law career as soon as she has saved up enough money to tide her over "the starvation period all lawyers have to face."

HOW DUST BLOTS OUT WORLD AS INKY PALL ROLLS UP



Black ruin billowing up out of the southwest's great dust bowl here rolls slowly over the Panhandle town of Pampa, Tex., a suffocating wall of dust shutting out daylight and moving on to wreak havoc on the sparse crops remaining in the blighted district. Like an impenetrable of dust shutting out daylight and moving on to wreak havoc on the sparse crops remaining in the blighted district. Like an impenetrable screen of smoke it appears in this remarkable picture, with buildings standing out in relief against the inky blackness. Rain has brought some hope to the stricken area, but over a vast zone the pall has left devastation in its wake, with scores of cases of pneumonia aggravated by the choking dust.

As Cooing Quintet Rehearsed for Birthday Broadcast



No wonder the world pricked up its ears when this all-star program went on the air! It was the first birthday of the justly famous Dionne quintuplets and their hospital-home near Callander, Ont., became, momentarily, a broadcasting station to convey their coost and chortles to a congratulating world. The quins' reactions, shown in this pre-audition scene, are interesting. Yvonne, extremely and chortles to a congratulating world. The quins' reactions, shown in this pre-audition scene, are interesting. Yvonne, extremely the winder of the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the first beautiful toward which left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice.



No fine lady in her glittering limousine ever was turned out better for her afternoon drive than Annette as she reclines, snug in the carriage, one of five presented to the quintuplets. Each has her name engraved on the panel visible in the middle of the side of the carriage, and each is tucked in, like Annette, with almost military precision before the daily venture into the outdoors.

Dancing With Joy Over Victory



Battling fifteen fast rounds against Jimmy McLarnin to win the world's welterweight boxing championship put Barney Ross in fine fettle for a good time. The new titleholder, wearing a bandage on his left hand, is shown dancing with Gloria Cook, New York night club performer, shorts ly after the fight.

Super-Sleuth Is on Kidnap Trail



Famed for his solution of crimes from clews so faint that they seemed useless, Luke S. May is shown here in his Seattle laboratory, after he had been called into the Weyerhaeuser kidnap-ing case and had started his study of the ransom note and other clews left by abductors. May is the northwest's most noted criminologist and once was Seattle detective chief.

Actress Dares



A gleaming revolver, holstered for a quick draw, rests on the hip of Barbara Leonard, film actress, as she goes about Hollywood, a challenge to gangsters who bound her in her bath-tub and scrawled a "last warning" on her back, after once before robbing and beating her.
Police and U. S. agents are on
the trail of the thugs.

Twins Reunited After 25 Years



time after birth, when both their parents died, are reunited here, after 25 years. Henry B. Walter and his sister, now Mrs. Milton Rose, of Cleveland, O., smile their joy over meeting again, after Walter had searched for four years through humane society files for the name of his sister. They had been adopted by different families.

AWRIGHT,

FOOZY -WE'LL

BACK YER PLAY, BUT HOW

Y'GONNA DO IT?

I'M QUITE SURE I KNOW A WAY — JUS HOW, RIGHT NOW, I WILL NOT SAY.

I'LL GET TH' QUEEN

OFF'N TH' THRONE.

BUT I'LL HAFTA

DO IT ALL

ALONE!

reate and commencement exercises Nelson, Alice Evelyn Nielsen, were announced yesterday by Prin- Mearl Pebley, Pearl Pebley, Ruth cipal J. A. Clayes for the largest Petzke, Anne Albert Pellegrin, Alex-

and Nolan Beat, student body pres- Melvin Smith, thon, trustee, awarding diplomas, thy Suiter.

Surguine will accompany. Also on the program will be a number. "Serenade" (W. J. Goodell) by a reed ensemble, with Mary Jewell, Emil Martens, Harry Burnham, Herbert Middleton, Don Ross, Philip Adams, Billy Hopcroft, Melvin Schneider taking part. Miss Mc-Cullah will accompany.

The baccalaureate program, scheduled for 6 p. m. Sunday, will open with a march by the high school orchestra to be followed by the invocation by the Rev. T. H. A hymn will follow with the Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey giving the Scripture lesson. A mixed chorus of 50 will sing "Just For Today," to be followed by the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Ray

derson, Jack Baker, Willard Bath, supplied by the SERA. Ernest LeRoy Bowen.

Robert Chenoweth, Bonnie any demand for. Claes, Edward Clements, Ralph Col-Josephine Davis, Viola Marie Da-Denni, Beatrice DeVelbiss, Don ers and other quiet games. Doepke

Eleanor Dutton, Ruth Dutton, spontaneous tournaments to Charles Endicott, Paul Engel, Hoen Fassel, George Fitzgerald, Clinton Flynn, Anita Foster, Mary Elizabeth Frank, Helen Goetz, Marian Gragg, Ray Grimm, Herbert George Gulick, Thelma Hamlyn, Elizabeth Harden, Marjorie Haster, Park Hendershot, Woodrow Hooser, William Hopcroft, Lewis Huntington, Marjorie Hutton, Vernon Hylton, have charge of the girls.

thur Jones

McFarren, Marshal McFie. Harold McNurlin, Winifred Mackay, Albert Macres, Helen Louis ier. Leslie Minder, Glenn Montgomery, Walter L. Moore, Richard Moales, Lillian Morgan, Eugene Moris, Harold Mosiman, Adelaide Mae

Musser, John Albert Myers, War

Thodore Joseph Neja, Marjorie Frank Ochoa, Russell O'Rear, Christena J. Pietrok, Marjorie Poff, Welma Pohlman, Olive

Don O. Rees, Melvin Remland, Dr. Carl Summer Knopf, professor Louise May Retlich, James Richard- badminton among the adults. City where they will visit Mrs. in religion at the University of son, Glen Richardson, Eleanor While the park will be used, as Reagan's sister and other relatives. Southern California, Harry Burn- Roseberry, Donald Ross, Wilson well as outside locations, most of ham will give the valedictory and Rumfelt, Ruth Rymer, Selma Salis- the evening program will center daughter Sam Martner, the salutatory. The bury, Ruth Samuel, Joyce Sattler, at the high lard Bath, president of the class, Shea, Marvin Shearer, Richard Sisident for next year, will receive it. Mary Elinor Spielman, Evelyn Clayes will present the class Spires, Edward Stankey, Darwin to the board with Robert C. Caw- Stockwell, Dorothy Stranske, Doro-

by the band, to be followed by the Lillian Trapp, Hideo Uyeshima, vaudeville shows, band concerts Miles, 1931 West Washington aveprocessional, "Pomp and Chivalry" Bonnie Louise Vaux, Ernest Vil-The class will sing lasenor, William Wagers, Faye The class will sing lasenor, William Wagers, Faye "Blue and Gold." Katherine Ann lop, Ralph Waltz, Allen Wentz, McCullah will play a piano solo, Martha Whisnant, Helen Juanita A mixed Whitehead, Marjorie Wilbern, Elquartet comprised of Marion Gragg, sie Willers, Joyce Williamson, Dor-Margaret Shea, Harold McNurlin, othy Winney, Jean Wood, Mildred and Willard Jaggers, will sing "Oh, Wyler, Geraldine Yoder and Ma-

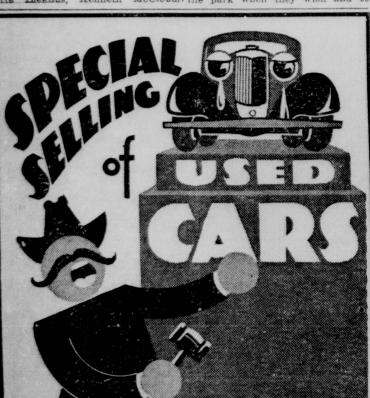
C. Harker. A hymn will follow with ginning of an elaborate program dent; Mrs. J. H. Boege, secretary, the Rev. S. E. Schrader giving the of recreational activities among and Mrs. C. M. Kemp, treasurer. children and adults to be carried The class roll includes Philip Ad- on at the city park and at five by Mrs. Dugdale and announced Vera Addy, Robert Akers, school playgrounds under the aus- after her installation by the re-Lucille Amstutz, Evangeline An- pices of the city and directors tiring president, Mrs. C. E. Cham-

Alice Becker, Rosalind Beebe, Man-which pays a trained supervisor ker, music; Mrs. G. M. Tedrick, uel Beltran, Wilma Bragg, Thelma to manage the entire program. historian; Mrs. C. W. Gathas, Blanton, Winifred Bonkowsky and He is Richard Glover, high school publicity; and Mrs. H. D. Carlin, athletic coach, who has arranged Elizabeth Bowlus, Chester John a program providing children and Burkhead, Harry Burnham, Mar- adults with everything in the way Mrs. C. W. Austin. Guests on that Helen Carlin, Jewell Caw- of recreation and sports there is day included Mrs. Bertha Tinvall

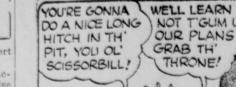
On the elementary school and Miss Dorothy Gerlich, vin, Georgia Cope, Albert Criss, grounds organized games and James Cummins, Anita Lee Dako- tournaments will be played in wich, Edward Daniel, Jesse Davis, addition to handicraft and art vis, Clifton Deason, Marguerite for very small children, and check-

At the high school a hardball E. M. Doss, John Dougan, Marie league will be organized with held in any of the sports called for. The ordinary type of games will be supplemented with badminton, ping-pong, bicycle racing, boxing, wrestling, and other sports. Classes in woodworking and in machine shop will be conducted Richard Ryan will supervise activities at the high school and Miss Margaret Gilman will

Mary Jewell, William Johnson, Ar- six as at the school grounds. Be- ranged throughout the home. sides all the games to be played Earl Jordan, Harold Judd, Evelyn Kirbey. Alma Klaus, Alveord will also offer tennis tournaments, vost ir. and Messrs. and Messrs. and Messrs. and children. Betty Jo and Jim-Kliss, Joan Lamb, Alan LaMont, swimming lessons, a supervisor dames John Baker, W. W. Chand-Tom Landers, Mel Larsen, Robert for the very small children who ler, A. E. Shoemaker, C. D. Hen-Ledford, Jack Owens Lee, Evelyn will also tell stories, and a picnic derson; Mesdames Pauline Decker a tour of national parks. They Leib, Jack Leigh, Marial Leipold, ground hostess, whose duties it and Marie Riley and Miss Flor- expect to go to Yosemite, Yellow-Herbert Lea, Betty Leonard, Jean- will be to show the guests about ence Ulrich, ette Liekhus, Kenneth McCloud, the park when they wish and to



Watch Tomorrow's



help wherever needed.





be graduated from the is Pelous, Rose Pelous, Melville provide equipment for games and be Mrs. Schults' first trip east

An interesting feature of the 1907. program will be the schedule of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Reagan. events for adults. Evening leagues 2336 Spurgeon street, will leave will be formed for hardball, soft- tomorrow morning by automobile ball, golf, tennis, ping-pong and for a vacation trip to Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amrhein and school where the Eighteenth street, were to leave togymnasium will be open as a rec- night for their home in Toledo,

their class song Walker, Robert Wallin, Betty Wal-

Spangler, will leave today for Laguna Beach where they will be established at 1238 Coast boulevard (South) for the summer, ANAHEIM, June 13.—Members of the Las Amigas club met for luncheon and installation of officers recently at the home of ficers recently at the home of fice and Miss Helen to her clerical lunes in Silverado established at 1238 Coast boule-vard (South) for the summer, compared with 246,000 shares yester-day.

Ompared with 246,000 shares yester-day.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 117,89, up fice and Miss Helen to her clerical 20.65, unchanged. company. Their home at 306 East Santa Clara avenue, will be occupied by H. S. Hice of the Tree Sweet Products company, Mrs.

residence.

Mrs. Margaret E. Jewett, 514

Spurgeon street, is completing arrangements to sail Monday, June
17 for an around-the-world trip,

Amer Tob A

Amer Tob A

Amer Tob A planning to be gone for about four months. She will sail on the President Polk, whose first stop after San Francisco will be Honolulu. Mrs. Jewett is anticipating with special pleasure many of the stops on the journey, as it has been but three years since she made her first around-the-world tour. When she returns to the United States made her first around-the-volume tour. When she returns to the United States, she will make a trip to Boston, returning to New York to embark on a boat trip home through the Panama canal, through which she already has traveled three times, Mrs. Jewett traveled three times, Mrs. Jewett Control mer. She will be accompanied to Wilmington next weekend by her brother-in-law, T. G. Gowdy, 902 Joseph A. Prevost's birthday Grand avenue, and other rela-

Mrs. Elmie Swan, 9071/2 Highwhich Mrs. Prevost entertained land street, and Mrs. Mary Hertin their home, 465 Third street, ert, 802 South Flower street, have returned from a several days' Centering the table was a mir- visit with Mr. and Mrs. Legrand at Pickfair, famous home of Mary Pickford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle mie Froeschle, 2403 Santiago avenue, plan to leave Saturday for stone and Glacier parks, returning home September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hasenjaeger and daughter and son, Miss May and Lee Hasenjaeger are moving Mont Ward and Lee Hasenjaeger are moving this week from Tustin to their Natl Cash Reg... new home at 2519 North Park boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, N br. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning.

1521 North Broadway, are now pleasantly established for the summer months at 1229 West Bay avenue, Balboa, from where Dr. Brunning will come daily to his office on South Main street.

Henry O. Wallace, who for the past two years has been an inspector on the Boulder days work. 1521 North Broadway, are now No. pleasantly established for the sum-No. No.

his mother, Mrs. R. M. Wallace on Balboa Island. He was taken ill at the beginning of his vacation, and has spent the past two weeks in the Veterans' hospital

Fifty members and guests of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid So. Northwest section took part in a recent family picnic at Jack Fisher park. On the serving committee were Mesdames R. G. Carman, W.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Minn. They will join Mrs. Kothe

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

(WELL, YER RID OF HIM!) YEAH -TH' OL'

TOUGH! CAN'T

SOMEBODY

THINKA SUMPIN'?

IT SERVED 'IM GETTIN'

RIGHT BUT RID OF HER WON'T BE

UMPA? SHE'LL SO EASY!

PUT UP A FIGHT!

Let Foozy Do the Dirty Work

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)-

Howard Dow has been give the invocation. Wilby president of the class, memorial a Beat, student body presson, Jack Skinner, Evelyn Smiley, a Beat, student body presson, Jack Skinner, Evelyn Smiley, a Beat, student body presson, Jack Skinner, Evelyn Smiley, a Beat, student body presson, Jack Skinner, Evelyn Smiley, and other sports.

Included in the program is a schedule of events to be held on Stockwell, Dorothy Stranske, Dorothy Stranske

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vewport Beach, who will find a similar change by leaving the beach for a few months of inland residence.

Mrs. Margaret E. Jewett, 514

Amer Locomot ... 1414

Spurgeon street is ... 35 54% 48 561/4 Conti Oil
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Curtiss-Wright Cuban Amer Sugar 7% Curtiss-Wright 27% Deere 27% Douglas Aircraft 25% Dupont 102 Eastman Kodak ...148 First Natl Stores

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So. Calif Edison 18
So. Pacific 18
So. Rails 10
Standard Brands 153
Stand Oil Cal 353
Stand Oil N J 493
Stewart Warner 10
Texas Corpn 203
Cidewater Assoc Oil 103
Iransamerica 613
Inion Carbide 603
Inion Oil 183
Ited Aircraft 133
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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and somewhat lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

The entire plan has been delecated by the city council to a cultion but brought no selling. Gold bloc currencies were easiler, regarded by the city council to a cultion but brought no selling. Gold bloc currencies were easiler, regarded by the city council to a cultion but brought no selling. Gold bloc currencies were easiler, regarded by the city council to a cultion but brought no selling. Gold bloc currencies were easiler, regarded to currencies were easiler, regarded and the summer at his ranch northeast of Passadean, is here of the summer program and he has working under the working under the various SERA directors.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)-Lib

NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—Liberty bonds:
Libmerty 1st 4½s 32-47, 100.1.
Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38, 101.31.
Liberty 4th 4½s called—
Treasury 4½s 47-52, 116.22.
Treasury 4½s 46-56, 110.8.
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Treasury 3¾s 46-56, 110.8.
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Treasury 3¾s 44-43, June 108.14.
Treasury 3¼s 44-46, 106.8.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45, 106.14.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45, 106.14.
Treasury 3¼s 44-49s, 104.24.
Treasury 3¼s 45-52, 104.22.
Treasury 3½s 46-56, 101.15.
Home Owners 41, 51, 100.4.
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Home Owner 2¾s 49, 100.18.

Building Permits

Santa Ana

andled light dirty standards

SMALL EGGS

NEW YORK, June 13.— 37 cars of valencias and 14 cars of lemons sold. aVlencia market opened about tseady 100s to 200s, slightly lower in spots on balance. Lemon market about stead ygood stock best grades, easier and lower on balance. Valencias

Upland King GAH \$2.80; Mountain Lion \$2.50; Snow Peak \$2.25; Black Crusader ACG \$2.85; Altissimo NOOR \$4.00; Shamrock NO OR \$3.25; Placentia Quen NO OR \$3.35; Evangeline NO OR \$3.10.

A One AFG \$1.95; Carpinteria ST \$3.25; Rincon ST \$2.75; Tartan QX \$3.50; Kiltie QX \$2.80.

CHICAGO, June 13.—18 cars of va-lencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, high-er on lemons.

Belle if Piru VCIT \$4.25; Mansion V CIT \$3.65; Weaver VCIT \$3.20; Selected VC \$3.45; Santa VC \$3.20; Mupu V CIT \$2.20; Splendor ST \$3.05; Superfine —RI \$3.05; Black Hawk RIV \$2.95; Defiance ST \$3.20; Airship V CIT \$3.20; \$3.15; Gilder VCIT \$2.65 2.75 Optima OK \$2.85; Red Hussar OK 2.60 La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.20; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.00; Anaheim Beauties C OR \$3.30; Pride of Anaheim C OR \$2.90; Strathmore TC \$3.25; Sunflower MOD \$3.45.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—16 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier in spots on southern stock, doing better on best stock, unchanged balance Central Calf. sctok. Lemon market easier

Golden Harry \$3.05; Tonley \$2.65;
Blue Goose Riser AFG \$2.70; Honeymono AFG \$245; Scepter OR \$3.46;
Rooster OR \$3.05; Liberty SDF \$2.95;
Freedom SDF \$2.65; Serenade OR 2.80
Robinhod OR \$2.65; Thousand Grand
CC \$2.60; Tam O Shanter CC \$2.50;
Trail DM \$3.25; Canyon DM \$2.60;
Bear OK \$3.05; Red Fox OR \$3.10;
Golden W WD \$3.15; Blue W WD 2.80
La Luna OR \$3.35; Airship VCIT \$3.20
Glider VCIT \$2.75; Good Cheer TC 2.80

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)—
Tradig was lower than any previous day this week and price trends were steady to weak.

Asparagus: Firebaugh 5-6c. Local extra fancy 8½-9c.

Avocados: Fuertes advanced to 15-17c lb. Anaheims and Nabals 6-7c and Dickinsons and Spinks 5-6c lb.

Beans: San Pedro sacked Kentucky Wonders 1½-3c. Laguna Beach, San Pedro and San Diego Co. crated Kentucky Wonders 2-2½c. Local Pole Kentucky Wonders 2-2½c. Local Pole Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c. San Diego Co. Kentucky Wax 2-2½c.

Blackberries: Local mountain black 30-basket crates \$1.25-\$1.35; Mammoth \$1.25-\$1.50 crate.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 45-60c; carrots 45-60c Dikon 40-50c. Green

June 12

Mrs. Flavia Barker, 830 E. Chestnut St., reroof, compo., \$350; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

A. B. Miner, 1021 Cypress St., reroof, compo., \$98; Holmes Roofing Co., cont. corn: Local and Orange Co.
gree 65-80c lug.
Lettuce: Santa Maria, Guadalupe
and Lompoc dry pack 4s \$1.25-\$1.35
crate.
Melons: Honeyball: Imperial valley
jumbo 36s and 45s \$1.175-\$2.00; Honeycews, Imperial valley jumbo flats, 12s
\$1.40-\$1.50.
Peas: Lompoc pole 5-5½c lb. Pescadero 36-4c. San Luis Obispo 2½-3c
lb. cont.
Dr. Wilcox, 315 W. Fourth St., alterations to store room, \$100; E. A. Noe, cont.
Frank Musselman, 2020 W. Fifth St., demolish court buildings, \$00; owner, demoish court buildings, \$00; owner, cont.

Loganberreis: Local 30-basket crate
1.25-\$1.50.

Representation of the court buildings, \$00; owner, cont.

St., advertising sign panel, \$148; owner, cont.

U. S. Smelt & Ref. 109½ 108 109½ 108 109½ 108 109½ 109 Steel ... 33% 32% 32% 32% 32% Western Union ... 31% 31½ 31½ 31% wonders 8-9c. Green Chili 12-13c and Westinghouse ... 49% 48½ 48% Woolworth ... 62% 60% 62% Volume—860,000 Shares.

Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate). Industrails—117.90, up 0.76. Rails—32.46, up 0.05.

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)—Hay market unchanged. Receipts equivalent 45 carloads.

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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, June 13.—(UP)—Wheat prices broke under the 80 cent level today on the Chicago Board of Trade with the July option closing % cent a bushel under the same delivery of

bushel under the same delivery of corn.

Wheat finished 1% to 2 cents a bullower, corn was 1% to 1% cents lower, oats was % to % cent lower and rye finished 1% to 1% cents lower.

Both the July and September deliveries of wheat closed under the 80 cent mark, at 79 and 79% cents respectively, while nearly all grain futures made new lows for the season. Wheat opened lower in response to cables and overnight selling orders that accumulated following yesterday's decline.

Near the close there was renewed selling which carried wheat to the lowest level in more than a year, with the closing prices at or near the lows of the day. Pronounced weakness in the northwestern and foreign markets, favorable weather and persistent bearish sentiment that has pervaded the garin pits all week intensified the heavy selling.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

July 80% Sept. . . . 81% Dec. . . . 83 CORN— 80½ 81¼ 83¼ 78 % 79 1/2 81 1/2 Sept. . . . 8014 Dec. . . . 61% OATS— July 34¼ Sept. . . . 32% Dec. . . . 34 RYE— 33½ 31¾ 33¾

July . . . 81 81% 80% 80% -% July ... 38% 39 88¼ 38½ 0ct. ... 33½ 33% 32% 33% RYE— July . . . 41 41 4 40 40 Oct . . . 48 43 4 42 42 42 42

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)—Livestock.
HOGS—50. Steady. Few grain feds \$10.60. Locals \$10.15-\$10.25.
CATTLE—1000, holdovers 145. Slow, around steday. Common to medium grass steers \$6.00-\$8.35. Grass heifers \$7.25 down. Grass cows \$5.00 to \$6.10. Dairy cows \$4.50-\$5.25. Cutter grades \$3.25-\$5.00.
CALVES—150. About steady. Vealers \$9.25-\$10.00.
SHEEP—650. Few good spring lambs steady at \$7.50. Bidding lower in LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- (UP)-SHEEP-650, Few good spring lambs steady at \$7.50. Bidding lower in lambs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (UP)-For NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular.
England pound 4.94¼, up .00%.
Canada dollar .93%, up .00 1-16.
France franc .0659%, off .000%.
Italy lira .0824, off .0001.
Beigium beiga .1694.
Germany mark .4039, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3262½, off .0003½
Holland guilder .6769, up .0001.
Spain pesta .1368, up .0001.
Sweden krona .2549, up .0002.
Norway krone .24845, up .0003.
Denmark krone .2207, up .0003.

Denmark krone .2207, up .0003. Czechoslovakia koruna .0418, up Japan yen .2912, up .0002.

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The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

DRESSMAKING, fur work, expert remodeling, 1107 W, 4th. Ph. 4406-J. SHOES lengthened, new process.
Harris Shoe Shop, 423 1/2 W. 4th.
ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. TROUBLED with ants? Want to get rid of them? Phone or write Gruettner, 905 Oak St. Phone 2995-W.
COATS relined. \$1.25, 919 No. Flower.

Gifted Psychic Medium Psychology, Chicago, 30 years success, advises on ALL problems. Charts, instruction. Readings that satisfy. 117½ W. 3rd.

SEE REV. ELINOR SHURANCE—Psychic Reader, if troubled or in doubt. 315 West 2nd, Apt. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Mon.

Lowe, 608 Grand.

HAND made linen shower gifts, lunch sets, towels, bridge prizes. Prices low. Orders 609 E. Pine.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Harold E. Johnson, 114 E. 16th St.

1a Travel Opportunities

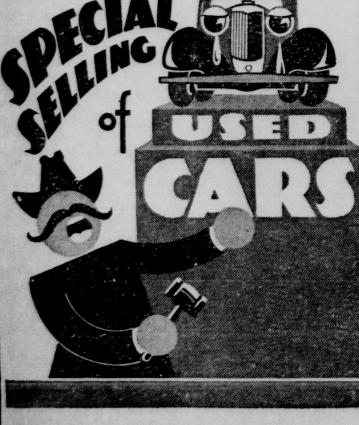
LEAVING for Detroit Sunday. Want young man to help drive and share expenses. Phone 2531-J.

COLLEGE student desires trans. to Berkeley this week end. Will share expense. Ph. Orange 623-W.

DRIVING to Iowa about June 26.

Can take 1; share exp. Richard Terpstra, Rt. 4, Box 239, S. A. YOUNG man wants to drive, share exp. to No. Dakara. Phone 4363-1.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Blue purse, Mon. A. M. No questions. Ph. 4276-W. 721 S. Birch LOST-Red and white, undersized female pointer. Very timid. Reward. Phone 106-W.



CLASSIFIED

canyon. Mrs. Cora Dugdale took office as president; Miss Mary

McClure, first vice president: Mrs. F. H. Weisel, second vice presi-Committee chairmen, appointed berlain, are as follows: Mrs. M Alice Baumann, James Beatty, The city has provided \$1000 to- W. Martenet, social; Miss Janss, Woodrow Beavers, Caspar Beck, wards the work, a portion of parliamentarian; Mrs. Doris Tac-

> membership. Kansas, Miss Emma Skinner

SOCIETY

Birthday Party Held In Prevost Home

anniversary was celebrated Sunday tives and friends. evening with a dinner party at

rored silver bowl of pink sweet Van Slyke of North Alpine Drive, Esther Ingram, Marano Islas,
At the city park both men and silver candlesticks bore tall pink women instructors will be on duty tapers. Flowers had been ar-Marian Nixon Jay, Fanny Jensen, seven days a week rather than tapers. Flowers had been ar- ing a brilliant garden tea given

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Pre-

Past Commander Has Party for Boards

Old and new executive committee members of Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V. were guests Tuesnight at a party given by the junior past commander, Mrs. Mary Fisher. She was hostess in

her home, 516 South Birch street. Present with the hostess, were Miss Lydia Fisher and Mesdames Pearl Laub, Esther Kemper, Edna Brown, Mabel Bryan, Margaret crawford, Genevieve Day, Jean Gaddis Genevieve Day, Jean of throat from a bad attack Genevieve Day, Jean Gaddis. Alexander, Ella Pickard, executive committee members; Luella Blackburn Emma Kelly and Hilda Riehl, executive committee.

Two - course refreshments molded salad, sandwiches, choco- at Sawtelle. late cake and coffee were served.

You and Your Friends

When 59 Orange county residents T. Chaffee, E. C. Stump, Alex completed their Americanization Rex, F. E. Dearth and G. B. Darwork and took out final naturaliza- nell. Mrs. Egbert Hull conducted tion papers yesterday at the court- a business meeting. house, members of Santa Ana William G. Kothe and daughter, chapter D. A. R. were on hand Miss Viola Kothe of Tustin aveto distribute American flags and nue, left last night via Santa Fe D. A. R. manuals to each new and Union Pacific for Mankato, regent of the local chapter, was who left some six weeks ago to present, together with Mesdames visit her sister and other relaand Jessie Albright

week by automobile for the east. interneship in the General State They will visit with relatives and hospital, Iowa City, has returned to friends in New Jersey, Pennsyl- Santa Ana, and will practice here. vania and other points, returning He was a resident of Santa Ana nome about September 1. This will from 1928 to 1933.

Jennie Crawford, H. W. Guthrie, tives and friends in Minnesota, Willard Goddard, M. M. Holmes and the three will spend some time in Nebraska and Kansas be-Miss Isabel F. Lindsay, prin- fore returning to their home here. cipal of Hoover school, and her sister, Mrs. Albert F. Schultz, 722 ta Ana resident who for the past Halladay street, plan to leave next 16 months has been serving his

S Ind Alcohol 42° S Smelt & Ref 109½ S Steel 33½ Grner Bros 4% Sestern Union 3175 Sestern Union 49% October 49%

42% 108 32% 41% 3114 4812 60%

57 Beach Property

BALBOA Is, lot, cheap, Ph. 5340-W.

OR SALE by owner, approximately 4½ acres of Valencias, and budded walnuts, fair house property clear of assessments, etc. Terms, some cash, balance terms. M, Box 85, Register.

HERB ALLEMAN

Mortgage Investments

acres Valencias, good home, wilt sacrifice to make 3-way dest. Lasater, 313 No. Broadway, San-ta Ana. Phone 3025, 313 NO. BROADWAY

Mortgage Investments

Have cash buyer for 15 acre young grove. Marie J. Gothard. Ph. 3028.

LEAR 160 acres in wheat, near Walla Walla, Wash., and cash for

room modern home. Non-resident says sell at \$2150.

Roy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200 7 room mode., Riverside Dr. 3 yrs

room modern, No. Ross ... 33609 EARL B. HAWKS-V. L. BROWN 1041/2 N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5930 RM. hse., 2 car garage and shop. Inq. owner, 1024 So. Main.

Can You Beat It?

room house, paved street, race re-strictions, \$765. Badly run down. Fix it yourself. Make money and have a home.

Knox & Stout

Home Bargains

Today's House Bargain

beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom stuc-co, tile roof, tile bath and sink, large and commodious, easy walk-ing distance from 4th and Main streets, good sized lot, lawn, trees and flowers. Buy it today, \$400.00 cash and the balance just like rent.

W. B. Martin

20714 No. Main. Phone 2220.

MR. HOME BUYER

You will be surprised to know what good values I can show you at \$2000 to \$2500. Terms to suit.

JOE WARNER, 110 West 5th.

WNER sacrificing Newport Hgts. lots, \$150-\$250. By new High school. Overlooking bay. Rt. 1, Box 268-A, Anaheim.

Anaheim.
LOG CABIN, three lots, creek, large trees. Silveradó. Few blocks above Post Office. W. R. McWilliams, 265 Argonne, Long Beach.

Real Estate

south of Elsinore on San Diego highway. F. F. Mead Jr., Orange.

10 A. clear and 9 A. highly improved, fruit, nuts; \$5000 new house; double garage, chicken houses, spring; A. location, Highway 99 Federal loan \$4000, easy payments; for home, income or imp. ac'ge, Rt. 2, Bx 421, Redlands.

66 City Houses and Lots

65 Country Property

62 Resort Property

H. M. SECREST

420 East 4th St.

property here. -ALSO-

59b Groves, Orchards

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

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There is the most complicated political situaseen for many decades, if, indeed, it has ever now loosely applied to the system through which ion today in the United States that we have een equalled.

It may be possible that the situation had as many "cross-wires" in 1859, when there were two branches of the Democratic party, and such a split that the Republicans were able to

But, even at that, there was a little more as to the effect that the supreme court decision on the NRA has had upon the political chances of Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-elec-

Around the question of his election, there are hundreds of thousands of people milling,

The opposition to the President has been microscope, for an issue to be used in 1936, seems to have been a "double-header" with a stinger at both ends

Now it is proposed, according to the "grass roots" convention, that the issue will be made: "The present constitution, without amendment," with the Republican leadership and whatever Democrats they can get lined up for that issue, and Mr. Roosevelt and his friends against it, or for an amendment to the constitution.

If this be the case, the arguments on both sides will be immediately addressed to the sub- ties and assets equitably among their own sestance and not to the shadow of the issue. The substance, on the one hand, is whether the economic, industrial and business life of the nation is going to be finally in the hands of the people of the nation as a whole, and their power exercised through a federal government.

Or, on the other hand, it is whether the power over all of the elements that make up our social and economic life, is to be in the hands of independent, largely corporate organizations, working out their own personal ends, through all the elements of the competitive struggle, giving the consumer only the scant consideration that they have always done.

In other words, the question before the nation will be very largely whether the capital of the republic is at Washington or is at New York. It is whether the authority of the nation or its expression rests on Capitol hill, or wheth er it shall rest in Wall Street.

We were moving very rapidly, in any case, "to grips" upon this question, and it is well that it will come clearly and definitely.

There can be no national planning of industry, whether of the farm or factory, without an amendment to the constitution.

There can be no elimination of child labor without an amendment to the constitution. There can be no minimum wage fixed, that shall apply to all states, without an amendment

There can be no continued valid agreement that will protect the farmers in marketing their oranges or their wheat, nor price-fixing that to rearrange their affairs and can distribute will save the small merchant from the destruc-

Now if none of these things should be done, then the political partisans, with their cry, "the

ment," are in a strong position. constitutional law, because the decisions have curities from corporate "insiders" at exorbitnot yet been rendered, then the one who em- ant prices. bodies, in his own program, such changes as to make valid the protection of labor and pro-

reach the point where we were in 1933, before any national planning had been inaugurated, which has been called the "New Deal." It may be best for us to go through just such processes.

likely to have the support of the great body of

American citizens.

There would have been continued bankruptcies, much more starvation, a great many more suicides, but finally, out of it all, would have come the rigorous rule of individualism, the that brings a real message. ascendancy of the strong in industrial and agricultural life over the weak.

each one remaining would be trying to destroy and was edited by Laurence Stallings, whose the other "fellow," until it would have the book by the same title has been such a big same result as did the fight of the Kilkenny seller. cats, which, as we recall:

"They fought and they fit, They scratched and they bit, Until, in place of three cats, There weren't anv.'

THE UTILITIES BILL

pany bill is passed, congress is now faced with anything. a bitter struggle on the measure.

The Wheeler-Rayburn bill, as it is officially known, passed the senate 56 to 32, at the inment that would have provided for regulation instead of abolition of the huge holding companies, at which the measure is aimed.

sulf in additional support in the house in their classics of our literature, Mr. Shakespeare is prov fight against passage in its present form.

Trained political observers in Washington have dubbed the struggle between the "power that there is no boxoffice substitute for a good trust" and the administration over this bill as show.

THE ISSUES OF THE 1936 CAMPAIGN one of the bitterest, most significant legislative

battles in American history.

Passage of the act would mean eventual dissolution of the "power trust," as that term is fourths of the nation's private electric utility industry. Behind the holding companies stand the Morgan, Chase National bank and other large financial groups which control them, desperately opposing President Roosevelt's effort to "break down the concentration of economic clarity. Today, however, it is an open question and political power now vested in the power

The administration has taken the stand that the utility holding system is a huge "milking machine" which has plundered investor and consumer; that it has become so huge and impossible to regulate as to interfere with democratic and there are also great financial groups which government; and that it must be reduced to units are trying to figure things out for their own of size and power that can be regulated for the protection of investors and the public.

The controversial measure provides three seeking, both through the telescope and the courses of action which must be taken within five years by holding companies, which are deand everything that has been grabbed so far fined as companies owning, directly or indirectly, 10 per cent voting control of a gas or electric company, or otherwise exercising controlling influence.

Their choice lies between (1) turning themselves into investment trusts and relinquishing control of management of operating companies; (2) reducing holdings so each controls but a single system of operating companies, either predominantly intra-state or geographically and economically integrated; (3) distributing securicurity holders.

The Securities Exchange commission would supervise these changes and if found necessary to prevent loss could extend the time limit one or two more years. This commission is given mmediate, continuous and effective control over holding company operations from now on, for the purpose of eliminating certain practices of holding companies at once and to guarantee a square deal to investors and consumers in the reorganization process, instead of leaving them exposed to devices for which some holding companies are declared to have been famous.

The act further gives the Federal Power commission jurisdiction over production, transmission and sale of energy in interstate commerce and power to determine cost of production and transmission as well as valuation for all utilities. It also brings the interstate utility business under the Federal Power commission, much as railroads were put under the Interstate Commerce commission.

To objections by holding company executives, concerning the three alternatives given their companies under the bill, that compliance would destroy the industry and cause huge losses in securities values as securities were "dumped" on the market, the senate committee has given the following answer:

That at least five-sixths of the public's in vestment in utilities is in the actual operating companies; that dumping isn't necessary when holding companies have at least five years the securities among existing securities holders; tion by the large, without an amendment to that 85 per cent of the holding company stock shrinkage preceded the Roosevelt administration; that such stocks have increased since the bill was introduced; and that holding comconstitution as it is without change or amend- pany security holders will emerge from reorganizations with better stocks than they had But on the other hand, if any of these things before—their dividends undepressed by big are needed, some of which we have been and fees, high salaries and bonuses to holding comare even now enjoying without the benefit of pany officers and bankers, or purchase of se-

It is unfortunate if, in the fight against these holding companies and to correct many evils rate agreements and reduction of hours and the which occur, and to protect the rights of the elimination of child labor and all the rest, is people against the big public utilities, that injury will be done certain other corporations, wherein profits are used for legitimate de-There is no question that if the hard and fast constitutionalists win, we will quickly production for the use of the public, and not for individual luxurious living. It may be that the detailed provisions of the bill will show some protection in that respect.

WORTH SEEING

Occasionally a motion picture is produced

One in this classification is now being screened at Walker's State theater that is worth This would have been true, unless indeed seeing. It is titled "The First World War,"

> "Humanity's greatest confession," is a phrase that has been used to describe the story it tells, as it reveals the horror, suffering and destruction of war.

The pictures bring to a civilization struggling to avert the catastrophe that another such holocaust would bring, a vital reminder that should prove effective as a deterrent.

It is a picture that young people whose With the administration holding firm in its minds may be filled with the false glamour of demand for a curb on the big utility concerns war should see, in order that they may know and these same giants of industry painting a the other side of such conflict between nations, picture of ruin if the public utility holding coming of young lives. For wars never really settle

'Comeback'

San Diego Union sistence of the President, who has incorporated it in his "must legislation" program and it is the comeback of Mr. William Shakespeare. Should it in his "must legislation" program, and it is old Tom Cribb or Jem Belcher arise from his grave now before the house. But by the bare mar- and begin to slaughter our Maxie Baers and Jim gin of one vote, the senate defeated an amend- Braddocks and Joe Louises, the phenomenon would hardly be more astonishing than the record of Mr. Shakespeare's Globe Theater in competition with the motion-picture shows, the midways and carnivals of our current days. More than 12,000 custom-Opponents of this piece of legislation are heartened by this support and expect it to result in additional support in the house in their ing his valor as a competitor in the hurly-burly of the entertainment business.

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

If you lie awake nights Counting sheep after sheep, And in spite of all efforts You can't get to sleep, But arise the next day, Lacking zip, pep and zest, Soft tunes and perfume

Will lull you to rest, Or so I was told By a doctor of science In whom I once placed

As for me, I have tried

Counting sheep, cows and goats, well as a nu Of frolicking shoats. I have counted them up, I have counted them down, I have counted. I'm sure. Every sheep in the town; But long after the dawn

I still was awake. When your brain starts to buzz After going to bed, The last hope of slumber Has totally fled.

Had started to break

In the brightening skies,

You may seek as you will The sand man to woo, But the old jig is up, Gentle reader, for you. No use to endeavor

To read or to think. But sometimes it helps To imbibe a small drink.

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PARAGRAPHS

Poor world! Only one creature can reason, and he can't see justice in anything that threatens his profits. How do you know the innocent suffer with the guilty? Where

It is the wealth and not the heir that makes news. A mule bequeathed an equal fortune would get more publicity. Garbo's desire for privacy seems genuine to everybody except those who like to show off.

> ANYWAY, WE HAVE LEARNED THAT A BRIDE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A MAID TO HELP TAKE CARE OF THE GOLDFISH.

Yet all the mess of oratory, argument, talk of justice and sacred principles boils down to three plain words:

We still expect something for nothing. The only difference is that we expect it from the government instead of the stock market. Ah, well; the President's popularity must end sometime. Look how they hated Wall Street when the easy money stopped.

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If it is money he craves, let him traffic for it and not disgrace a profession that serves. If you owned a popcorn stand, you would run it to suit yourself. Then haven't you the same right if you own a factory?

Extremists are necessary. You must say the fish weighed ten

pounds to make people believe it weighed three: IF YOU THINK THE TAX MAN ALONE SOAKS THE RICH, ACCOMPANY SOME RICH FRIEND WHEN HE TRIES TO BUY SOMETHING.

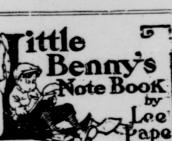
Satisfying us doesn't require a definite amount-just more than we happen to have This government-by-telegrams can't last. Even timid men aren't scared the second time they hear "Boo!"

The Administration's high regard for silver probably doesn't

How can you tell a man is forty? Well, he hears his kids talking hog Latin and pulls his hair. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF EVERYBODY HAD LEISURE AND PLENTY," SAID THE RE-

nclude silver tongues.

FORMER, "PEOPLE WOULD BE HAPPY AND (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



Pop was lighting his cigar with a sattisfied expression, and ma you'd better get up rite now be- same thing?" fore you're too unbearably comfortable and go and tighten it or simple as it sounds. Each of will be ready.

Why dont you give it one more trubbles fly, you are my favorite by his father did not let him have one until he was twentylullaby, pop said.

You could of had it done by this one. time, and the paneful future no special charm against evil. It would now be the happy passed, is more than likely that this fama said, and pop said, Or you ther had been a self-sustaining mite imagine that each separate drip is a sheep following another sheep over a stile, everybody have used a latchkey without going to sleep.

said. I'll know very well what's had been given one. It is not the ine it's rain and I'll try to imaginformed to repay you for your lowed to do so if she has shown instrist. I'll wake you up regu- herself the sort of girl who can larly every half hour to tell you take care of herself. If she has I'm still trying, if it takes till 5 never shouldered responsibility, if in the morning, wich it proberly she has always been taken and no doubt will, she said, and pop put instead of going and placing said, I'll fix it, yee gods, I'll fix herself, then she cannot be thrust

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yarnell and Dr. and Mrs. Shaul were home in Dr. Shaul's car.

class gave in Los Angeles. Mayor Alexander of Los An-

geles went on record as being in favor of having a policewoman in that city Chicago and the standard of the st that city. Chief of Police Galloway expressed the same opinion Artesian wells are being used and asked that an ordinance be with great success by Florida topassed creating positions for wom-mato growers in irrigating their en on the force.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE CANDOR OF HENRY WALLACE

can public life been served by so spect its obligations to the people candid a servant as Henry Wal- as a whole. They hardly did it and

All of his latest discussions of see their mistake. the genesis and outlook of New Deal legislation—and the NIRA for industry and labor and the AAA equal terms, I hoped," says the

have been, from time to time, production rather than the this was the essence of the NIRA economics of scarcity." and the AAA, it is interesting to He has given illuminating illussee just how it came about.

power, power that in significant ignored. At this point the NIRA and the share."

these new powers loaned by the day intensifying our economics of government, each of these eco- scarcity?

now, when too late, some of them

agriculture-deserve a wide candid Mr. Wallace, "that all three groups would unite in an During the last seventy-five effort to so change the rules of rears, as he points out, govern- the game that profit would be the mental powers of great importance reward for abundant balanced loaned to various groups. Since ward for clever bargaining and the

trations of the way in which the Business got the jump on other "rights" granted by this New Deal economic groups in securing legislation have been welcomed grants of essentially governmental and the "duties" implied in it

instances amounted to monopoly. "The right of each group to As Labor and Agriculture have have collective bargaining, to borwatched Business get these gov- row from government certain powernmental powers over the years, ers, must be maintained so long they have, in self-defense, pressed as any one of the groups has such for like powers. But down to 1933, powers. What the individual according to Mr. Wallace, neither groups must recognize," says Mr. Labor nor Agriculture was as successful in gaining the ear of the be jeopardized the moment they government as Business had been, attempt to grab more than their

AAA entered the picture to equalize the governmental powers loaned to Business, to Industry abuse of the "right" to restrict and to Agriculture. This legisla- production and fix prices is protion sought to give certain things ducing an economics of scarcity to these three groups in common whereas the only defensible goal is and on a more equal basis, viz; an economics of plenty or, as he (1) To each was given bargain- puts it, an economy of balanced abundance.

(2) To each was given power The question we shall have to to maintain a balance, in mat- settle sooner or later is whether ters of production and prices, with Mr. Wallace goes far enough in his analysis. Is group selfishness In return for the right to use the sole reason why we are every



TROUBLESOME QUESTIONS

There are a few troublesome | fully, put her or her own. said, Now, Willyum, histery is not going to repect itself as far as I a girl of eighteen a latch key?" matter of experience. Too often am conserned. I meen I stayed should a boy of nineteen go out we make it impossible for the evenings without saying where he is going, and stay as long as necessary for them to be restically the whole nite long scarcehe likes?" "Ought the boys and ponsible for their own conduct.
ly closing 2 consecutive eyes lisgirls of the family to use the This training ought to begin eartening to the water dripping from car?" "Is it right to allow one ly. As soon as a child can do the faucet in the bathroom. So ment and forbid another to do the as he can do a job let him do it.

loosen it or whatever it needs to plex situation. The background stop leeking, she said.

them is the expression of a behaves like an undisciplined of home and school and characchild, speeds a car every chance It seems to me there's some- ter is in the matter. There can he gets, brings home bad reports thing homelike and comforting be no right and wrong laid down without a careful survey of the in his behavior, no judgment in

What kind of boy or girl is he wants to be treated like a resthis who wants a key? If he has ponsible adult he must behave trial? It will be an excellent shown himself responsible, why that way. The world is a hard chance to practice that Hindoo not let him have what he wants? place for infants. fillosophy you were telling me A high school senior who stood about. For instants you mite at the head of his classes, a boy imagine that the dripping is the gentle patter of rain on the window pane. What could be more soothing, and you know what the poet says: Pitter patter gentle rain, on each and every window His father would not let him have (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) pane, you make my cares and the key because when he was a

The twenty-first birthday holds seventeen and eighteen. He could knows that's an infallible way of harm to himself or anybody else during the four years that pre-All rite, I will, I'll try it, ma ceded his twenty-first year, if he making the gassly sound without number of birthdays that count. going to the trouble of imagining It is the character of the young anything elts, but I'll try to imag- person that is under consideration. The girl who wants to go unatine it's sheep, and I'll keep you tended to dances should be alupon herself suddenly. Teach her, if she is the kind that can be taught, to assume responsibility

questions that arise in dealing Ail these questions have to do with adolescent boys and girls. with personal responsibility. This Let him fare for himself and by None of these questions is as the time he reaches manhood he

As for the young person who about the sound of a faucet cheer-entire situation as it concerns his decisions, he must expect to be treated like the child he is. If

Today's June 13th 1786: General Wine field Scott born. 1841 First Canadian parliament opens at Ottawa.

1858: United States
and China sign a commercial treaty at Tientsin. 1917:General Pershing and staff so THIS IS PARIS Paris. for her behavior, and when she

Here and There

Before they hatch out of the egg. Any carnival showing

shows she car carry it success

Miss Edna Blee of this city, a Louisiana has no counties; the senior at Occidental, played a prominent part in the senior class play, "Cupid at Vassar," which the

from a several days' trip to Wheeler Hot Springs in Ventura county. They made the entire trip in Dr. Shaul's car.

Tokio has a population of 5,670,

Hartz Mountain canaries frewith the sight of familiar persons,

according to bird fanciers. Within a 50-mile radius of Spokane, Wash., are more than I fresh water lakes.